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Exploding cookies rock mailbox

A tension filled afternoon ends when the contents are discovered



Mike Costello cautiously approaches the mailbox

photo by Fred Longobard

by Alex Maycock
Connector Staff

A foreign object found inside a dropmailbox on South Campus last Monday alerted city emergency teams. The heightened awareness was due to two previously occurring similar incidents.

In one case, in March of this year, a pipe bomb exploded inside a mailbox. Due to this, the postmaster instructed the carriers to take immediate action in such circumstances.

The postal carrier, who grew suspicious when he discovered a package not properly wrapped and without an address, secured the scene and contacted authorities. The bomb squad was also called in.

The Fire Department, who first responded, the Lowell Police, and the UML police secured the area shortly after the package was discovered at 3:30

pm by postman Patrick Register, of Dracut.

Mahoney, Dugan, Coburn and the cafeteria were evacuated. Ambulances were also standing by, just in case. The South campus area looked like a major homicide scene with the roping off of about 300 square feet.

Around 5:30, bomb expert Mike Costello, looking like an astronaut in his special body armor, removed the package from the mailbox. The package was to be blown up in place. The package turned out to be a canister of raw metal, like one would buy Christmas cookies in.

The canister was placed on the ground, and with the use of a high pressure water gun that shoots a stream of water at 900 feet per second, set up above the package, was exploded.

According to Chief Rowe, this is normal procedure for these kinds of bombs. It would be too dangerous to remove the

bomb by having to carry it around, that's why it was blown in place. When asked what he expected to be in the canister, Chief Rowe's reply was, "The content could have been black powder, which would have caused a serious explosion."

The canister's contents: cookies. While the bomb turned out to be a dud, James Rowe, Chief of UML police, feels that, "The incident was handled properly, I'm relieved it wasn't anything serious."



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NEWS



Jeff Nazzaro

**Not that anyone
cares, but...**

...I is wicked burnt out. My brain feels like that one, black french-fry at the bottom of the bag; like David Koresh-ka-bob. I is so burnt-out I don't care about writing this column in the first person (where the hell is the second person? This guy is the Roebuck of the English language).

...I was just thinking...ya ever notice that all the really good commentary openings are taken? But there are still some good endings out there, and that's the way it is.

...Part of the purpose of the Connector is to "connect" the two campuses. Yet a lot of the beauty that is UMass Lowell can be seen in the diversity between the two campuses. For instance, South is the campus of denim, North is Polyester Paradise; North is privy to pocket protectors, while South is partial to testicular protectors. South Campus majors read Guitar Player magazine, Harpers, and Playboy; on North they read Byte magazine, Fortune, and Playboy. South Campus has more grass. South also has more lawn. North Campus majors have a tough time with courses such as "Bio-phlegm Nuclear Insanity," and labs on "How to fit a golf ball in a gnat's ass." South Campus majors have a tough time finding jobs. Finally, North Campus has a truly international feel to it; South Campus has a lot of strange vibes.

...I was just wondering. If you stuck an engineering major in the basement of Lydon Library, and an extra-cheese pizza—with a circumference of five times the square root of the distance between Earth and the moon—in the basement of Olsen at the end of the tunnel, could he or she find the most effective way to climb the stairs leading from the North parking lot to Olney without losing any retractable pencils?

...Speaking of North Campus, how's that guy who drank the water from the nuclear reactor doing? He must have a blast in Mexico. What's next, a ladleful from the Merrimack? Wouldn't it be neat if we had a UMass Lowell superhero? Nuclear Guy: faster than fingers at an abacus festival; more powerful than a logarithm; able to leap differential equations in a single bound.

...I like hats. I'm a hat guy. Baseball players, and 2 out of every 3 guys at UML, wear caps. I wear hats. I like hats.

..."Don't you know, we're talking about a revolution...it sounds like a whisper."

..."Once upon a time and a very good time it was there was a moo-cow coming down the road and this moo-cow that was down along the road met a nice little boy named baby Tuckoo."

..."And after the rain there's a rainbow, and all of the colors are black. It's not that the colors aren't there, it's just imagination they lack. And everything's the same back, in my little town."

..."Give a little bit, give a little bit of your time to me. I'll give a little bit, I'll give a little bit of my life to you.

...I used to feel like: "You lock the door and throw away the key, there's someone in my head but it's not me. Now I just feel like: "It's so hard to say goodbye to yesterday." The preceding quotations are from: Tracy Chapman, James Joyce, Paul Simon, Supertramp, Roger Waters (Pink Floyd) and Boyz II Men (from the Motown release Cooleyhighharmony), respectively. My apologies—especially to Mr. Joyce, he being dead and in no condition to be misquoted—to the aforementioned artists for any misquotes. Of course, James Joyce could never really be construed as dead. True, he is dead in the "not breathing" sense of the word dead, except that once I heard a very distinguished academician remark that "Joyce breathes like a fine wine," in which case you could say that his physical person—I assumed the academician was referring to Joyce's work—is dead. However, Joyce is as alive as any man or woman who ever put pen to paper in an effort to clarify life's complexities, entertain, or make a buck. To this day, nobody understands what the hell Joyce is talking about, but it's sure fun to try.

And finally, not that anyone cares, but with the close of another semester and another academic year, it is time for us to say goodbye to some of those who have touched all our respective lives during the course of this year, and years past. Dealing with people isn't always easy, gratifying, or even worthwhile, but in the words of the immortal Clarence the Angel "...one man's [or woman's] life touches so many others;" so when the bell rings and we all come out swinging at another round of life's obstacles, remember, "every time a bell rings, another angel gets his wings." In this less-than-wonderful life, we could all use a little Capra.

...One more quote, this one from Boyz N' the Hood director John Singleton: "Increase the Peace."

(Nazzaro's column appears weekly in the Connector.)

Experts Address Conference on Economic Conversion

by **John MacDougall**
Professor of Sociology

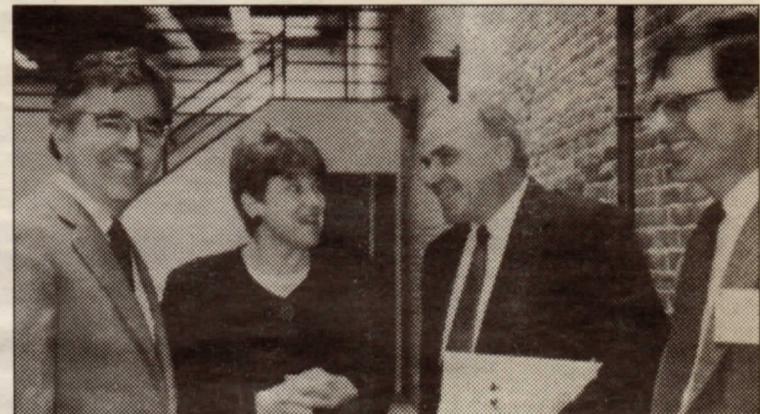
A successful conference on economic conversion for defense industry was held recently in the Wannalancit Building. It was sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Institute (PCSI). Over a hundred people came, from across the state, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine.

Chancellor William Hogan welcomed the conferees on behalf of the university. Congressman Martin Meehan, an alumnus of the university, opened the conferees and pointed out that New England accounts for 6% of the nation's population but 12% of its military spending. "I serve on the House Armed Services Committee and its Research & Technology Subcommittee," he added, "and I am very concerned and aware he is about the problems and possibilities of conversion.

The keynote speaker was

Dr. Ann Markusen, Director of the Project on Regional and Industrial Economics at Rutgers University. She is author of Dismantling the Cold War Economy and six other books. Markusen stressed that while

Clinton administration plans to cut the Defense Dept. budget to about \$215 billion in 1997, but this will still be far above the 1980 level, and other experts are advocating much deeper cuts," Markusen noted. She added that



From Left to right: Senator Martin Meehan, keynote speaker Ann Markusen, Chancellor William Hogan, and Dr. John MacDougall, the head of PCSI.

new programs have been passed by Congress to help defense contractors make the transition to Pentagon cutbacks, still the military budget is not being reduced nearly enough to ensure real economic revitalization. "The

middle-of-the-road Brookings Institution is calling for a \$160 billion Defense budget in 1997, and Randall Forsberg of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies advocates See Economic Conference, page 5

Psychology journal in the works

by **Jeffrey P. Cambray**
Guest Writer

Are you tired of working on a research paper for forty hours or more passing it in to your professor, receiving a letter grade, and sticking it in a file, never to be seen or referred to again? Well now there is an alternative to filing your paper away. The UMass Lowell Journal of Psychology is currently being developed and plans to publish a limited number of student research papers in APA format for the Fall of 1993. If you have written a paper at UMass and received a "B" grade or better, you might want to submit it for consideration for publication.

Why would someone want to take the time to submit their paper to an internal journal? There are a lot of reasons if you plan to go on to graduate school. Most graduate school applications have a section that asks if students have ever had any research published. A yes response adds considerably to any application. In fact, a recent national meeting of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, contained a two hour session entitled "Publish and Flourish." In addition, an entire convention in August is being dedicated to exploring the publication of student research.

The purpose of this journal is primarily to offer a

new outlet for the publication of some of the best research at UMass Lowell. In having a research journal at UML we hope to encourage students to share their work with other students and faculty. By being exposed to past research students may do better research themselves.

Other student research journals have successfully been published at various universities for many years. An in-house undergraduate psychology journal exists at nearby Connecticut College, a small, private college with about two hundred and fifty students pursuing psychology majors and minors. They produce an annual publication with seven to twelve articles being published in each edition. The plan is to publish a like number of complete journal articles as well as the abstracts from about twenty research papers.

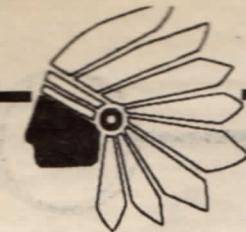
So why might someone want to get involved in this project? Exposure to various research projects will help students refine and develop critical analysis skills. The development of critical analysis skills will be an invaluable tool for anyone that plans to remain in academia, especially doctoral candidates. Most doctoral dissertations require in-depth research and analysis of research articles.

The journal will be a student-run publication, organized and staffed by undergraduates at

the university. Select graduate students may participate in a supervisory capacity. No one will be drawing a salary for the development of the project. Two students with advanced experimental and research experience are overseeing the project as Senior Editors with faculty advisement as needed.

All students reviewing experimental research articles will have completed the same requirements as the senior editor with the following exceptions. They will not be required to have performed peer tutoring and may substitute an equivalent course for the General Experimental and statistics courses as outlined in the psychology department's criteria. Students should have achieved a "B" or better in each of those courses.

In addition to the experimental literature, the editorial staff will be reviewing basic research in psychology. The requirements for reviewing this type of literature will entail that the student demonstrate a reasonably broad knowledge in psychology. General qualifications for this position hold that the student should have taken 15 credits in the field of psychology including Research Methods and an additional course at the 300 level or above. A "B" average is strongly recommended for these individuals to be considered. Some exemptions to these qualifications See Psychology Journal, page 4



NEWS

Student Activities Recognition Banquet held

by Alex Maycock
Connector Staff

On May 6, 1993 the 4th Annual Student Activities Recognition Banquet was held at Cumnock Hall. Students, Faculties, Staff and Administrators were greeted by a beautiful site when entering Cumnock. Round tables were arranged in a way which gave the usually rather uninviting auditorium a pleasant atmosphere. The environment created by the organizers was perfect, for after all students and an advisor were to be recognized for their outstanding student activity. After the dinner Mary M. Connelly welcomed the guests and thanked students, administrators and faculty for their work this year. The Award presentation followed, the highlight for students and advisors, who

worked so hard all year to have an impact on the student body as a whole. The award for Student Organization of the year went to the Movie Division; Alicia Cyprian received the award for Student Organization Advisor of the Year. She advised the Association of Students of African Origin, which itself received an award for Individual Program of the Year - the African Bonanza. The award for Co-Sponsored Program of the Year was received by the Cultural Pluralists for their Culture Fest. Janette Schley and Matt Drouin both received awards for Emerging Student Leader of the Year. Three awards were given out for Student Leaders of the Year; the recipients were: Terri Stack, Jonathan Leite and Kenneth Northrup.

Bookstore committee meets

by Jeff Nazzaro
Connector Staff

The Bookstore Associates, armed with some \$40,000, met last Wednesday to hear requisitions from various student organizations. The meeting, moderated by Dean King, lasted one and a half hours and resulted in the allocation of close to \$23,000 for four different organizations.

Prior to this meeting, the Bookstore committee authorized close to \$12,000. Of this, \$7,325 went to the SUB/SIC; \$1050 was given for the purchase of shirts for SGA members, and \$3,351.55 was authorized to the International Relations Club. Three of the committee members, John O'Donnell, David Cunningham and Dwight Robson, have all at one time or another worked for, or been involved in, the SIC, the SGA and the International Relations Club.

Requests granted last Wednesday included \$5200 to the University Marching Band for the purchase of "team uniform jackets." The jackets are to remain the property of the University. Other allocations were \$6300 to the orientation committee, \$1,000 to the Psychology Club to publish a journal, \$1,500 to the Literary Society for publication of the Lowell Pearl, and \$8,643 to the Graduate Students Association (GSA). The GSA hemmed their original proposal of \$8643 to \$6700, the amount they felt they could "manage with." However, the committee proposed and voted to grant the original request.

Requests for the restoration of Mahoney Auditorium, a VHS video editing system for the media center and a software

upgrade for the Connector were tabled. The committee has set June 22 as a tentative date for a meeting to re-evaluate these requests.

The Bookstore Associates committee is comprised of three undergraduates—all of which must come from the SGA—and two graduate students elected by the GSA Senate. In addition to undergrads O'Donnell, Robson, and Cunningham, graduate students Vineet Mehta and Leslie Copeland sit on the committee.

Andriolo's plans for the future of SGA

by Jeff Nazzaro
Connector Staff

During the Brian Andriolo talked about campus issues, change, and experience. Andriolo, the newly-elected SGA President, has gotten a leg up on fulfilling his promise regarding what is probably the hottest issue on campus among students—parking.

At "UMass Day" at the State House, in Boston, Andriolo spoke with several state officials, including Lowell reps. John Cox and Steve Panagiotakos. Cox has proposed legislation that would procure the Vulcor parking lot for UMass Lowell use.

"The bill has already passed the house, and is now in the Senate Ways and Means Committee. I will be following the progress of the bill closely over the summer," Andriolo said. If this legislation is passed by the Senate and signed into law by Gov. Weld, Andriolo feels it will "greatly alleviate the South Campus parking problem."

Another area of concern for Andriolo is the overcharging for textbooks by 30 to 40 thousand dollars by Barnes and Noble. Andriolo hopes to obtain those funds for student use.

"Right now [the bookstore overcharge] is in limbo—it's going nowhere," Andriolo stated, indicating that Student Trustee-elect David Cunningham has been assigned to represent the

student body on that issue.

In regards to the proposed arena, Andriolo said "it's gonna happen. We just have to get what we can out of it for the students."

Andriolo expressed con-

cern over the possibility of a new parking crunch arising from the placement of the arena at the Research Foundation site.

When questioned about the effectiveness of the SGA as a governing body, Andriolo responded by encouraging students to see for themselves what the SGA does.

"Minutes from SGA are available and our meetings are open to the public," he said. Andriolo feels that questions regarding the usefulness of the SGA arise from a lack of communication. Andriolo wants "to let people know about the meetings" and hold "more visible

office hours" to give people a chance to understand what exactly SGA does.

"Contrary to Steve Anstey's opinions, the SGA does a lot. [Anstey] wasn't at any of these meetings. He was just misinformed," Andriolo concluded.

Brian Andriolo has presided over the SGA for two meetings now, the 2nd progressing "very smoothly." "We didn't get bogged down in parliamentary procedure," he added.

As President, Andriolo wishes to get more people involved. He wants to "promote involvement through better communication between SGA and the student body."

"There's something here on this campus for everyone," Andriolo said, adding "I want to encourage people to get involved, especially commuters." Andriolo is currently a commuter.

Andriolo was elected by a margin of five votes, true to his prediction that the election would be "too close to call." Andriolo was hard-pressed for reasons—other than pure chance—for winning by five votes. He did wish to thank his sister Lauren and Trustee Keith Neal—who campaigned openly on behalf of Andriolo—among others for their support.

Police Log

by Melanie Pena
Connector Staff

4/25/93

A 1991 Honda Civic was recovered in the Plymouth parking lot. Stolen: \$550 worth of special clothes, AXO motorcross boots, riding pants, gloves, shirt, and a kidney belt.

4/27/93

Motor Vehicle: A 1990 black Ford Mustang was reported from Westford. UMass-Lowell Police and Westford Police are working on this investigation.

5/3/93

Stolen Motor Vehicle: A 1988 Nissan pickup truck was reported stolen at 3:45 pm and recovered that night at 9:09 pm on Bruce St., in Downtown Lawrence. The radio was missing. Engine, door locks, and ignition were damaged.

A 1988 Toyota Corolla was stolen from the Lovejoy parking

lot and recovered in front of the 975 Riverside Drive, Methuen. The trunk was stripped, the glass removed, ignition damaged, and radio taken.

Vandalism: A 1987 Honda Sudan was damaged in the parking lot of Eastmeadow Rd. Its window was smashed, its rear passenger window was smashed and nothing was taken.

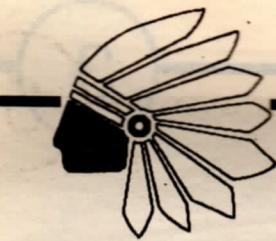
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At the Olsen building in the lobby where the pay phones are located, someone left their calculator there for a minute and when he/she came back it was gone. It was a Henpac calculator worth \$250.

5/5/93

Motor Vehicle Stolen: A 1988 Ford Escort hatchback was stolen from the Lovejoy parking lot. It was reported stolen at 4:00 pm and recovered at 7:21 pm that night in Lawrence. The radio was missing, the ignition and door locks were damaged.





NEWS



Stephan Anstey

Life is very short.

We hear it everyday, we all know it's true, but for some reason we think it doesn't apply to us. We wheedle and we worm, always thinking that we'll have plenty of time to get to all the things that we should. We even believe it too.

Then one day we realize that it does apply to us, and we are mad. We are mad that fate has been so cruel, stealing away our dreams. We are mad that we didn't know how soon it would be over. We are mad that no one told us how short it is.

The realization comes differently to everyone. For some it comes when they lose of a love one, for others it suddenly occurs to them that they are too old to play major league sports, and for some of us it comes when our body can't do what it could only last week.

I know life is short, but I don't want to accept it yet. I am only 22. I am married, have an 8 month old daughter, and will soon have a second child. I have a family to raise, a degree to finish, and a life to build. I am young; I have time to do anything. I can make sure all my dreams come true. But everyday is one less day for me to do it all. Everyday is another day I didn't make my dreams come true.

Everyday for the last year I've watched a mother and a daughter ignore each other. I see them hurting and I wonder why they can't talk. They got in a fight over a year ago and they said many things they regret. They can't take back the words, and even if they could they wouldn't because they don't think that they were wrong. They both think that the other is wrong.

The mother thinks the daughter is completely insane. She feels that because she is the mother, the daughter should make the concessions and apologize. The mother thinks that she is right she sees no reason to go to her daughter and make peace. She is wrong, the daughter isn't completely wrong, but that really doesn't matter. All that matters is two people that love each other very much can't find it inside their hearts to forgive each other.

The daughter is afraid to approach the mother, because she can't deal with all her own rage. She knows that she isn't completely right, but she figures that the mother owes her a big apology. She says doesn't know how to explain all the things that bother her, so that her mother will listen. But I think it is also because she doesn't know what to say. After more than a year the argument is forgotten. I don't think she can remember why she was so mad in the first place.

They don't get it, life is short. This is it, today, and once it is gone it is no more than a memory that we can't get back. All either of them needs to say is "I'm sorry". But they can't. They are ruled by their anger and their fear. They are lost in a war that has long since lost any real reasons and become a matter of pride.

"I'm sorry." is probably the hardest sentence in the English language to say. More people have a problem with it than any other sentence. Some people can say it all the time for the trivial things, but when it comes time to make a real apology, for some reason they just can't spit it out.

We are all ruled by fear, pride, and anger to some degree. Some people find it easier to deal with than others. I find it difficult to deal with my fear, while anger and pride I can deal with easily. I have friends that have trouble dealing with their rage. It's all the same really. We must all constantly struggle to control our feelings, and turn them to productive pursuits.

It isn't enough to just forgive once, or twice or even three times. We have to find it in our hearts to forgive every time. There is no limit on the number of times any of us will mess up. There can be no limit on the number of times we can be forgiven. Part of loving someone is forgiving them.

We have so little time together, to fulfill our dreams and to find happiness, wasting it fighting about stupid things, and ignoring the people that we love is a tragedy. It is a tragedy of the largest scale imaginable.

In the end—in the very end—all we have is love. All it takes to avoid this tragedy is an open heart, an open mind, and forgiveness. All it takes is two words... "I'm Sorry."

(Anstey's column appears weekly in the Connector.)

UCD Student Plaintiff Against Denny's Restaurant

by Eric Benisek
CPS

DAVIS, Calif. - A University of California-Davis sophomore is among 32 plaintiffs who have filed a class-action suit charging that Denny's restaurant chain has practiced racism by requiring African-American patrons to pay for their meals in advance, while not requiring the same of others patrons.

The alleged charges of racial discrimination were filed in March in the San Jose's U.S. District Court. One of the plaintiffs, UCD student Bryan Avery, also had filed a complaint against the chain in 1991.

The U.S. Department of Justice has ordered Denny's restaurants to halt discrimination.

In a statement released by

Denny's, the restaurant chain said its policies "were put in place due to high incidents of customers leaving without paying for their bills." It insists that in no way was the policy to be applied to any particular race.

The Spartanburg, S.C.-based restaurant chain also added that it has been in the process of eliminating the pre-payment policy since last year. It was Avery's complaint in December 1991 that led Denny's to order the elimination of the policy.

According to the filed complaint, Avery and 17 of his friends were asked to pay a \$2 advance charge for their meal at a Denny's restaurant in San Jose.

The group questioned the manager about the policy and was told customers are required to prepay because of the number of incidents in the past in which

people have left without paying.

While at the restaurant, a friend of Avery's group - a white female - told them she had not been asked to pay in advance for her meal.

Denny's managers in Woodland and West Sacramento, Calif., were unwilling to comment on the pending lawsuit. However, both managers stated their restaurants have never received any complaints of racial discrimination.

"There are too many complaints in Northern California alone for this to be a coincidence," said Joseph Stone, a civil rights attorney and Davis resident.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Department of Justice has ordered Denny's restaurants to halt discrimination.

News Briefs

KINGSTON, R.I. - A campaign has begun at the University of Rhode Island to set up "safe zones" for gays, lesbians and bisexuals by putting up stickers that read "URI Safe Zone" around the Kingston campus.

The intent is to convey a message to lesbians, gays and bisexuals that the person displaying the sign is understanding, trustworthy and non-judgmental about homosexuals and bisexuals. The campaign was created by the university's Committee to Eliminate Homophobia and Heterosexism.

"There is a need to address gay issues," said Diane Goodman, the university's interim affirmative action officer. "There's a lot of homophobia and negative attitudes across college campuses as well as within the larger society. There's still a great deal of ignorance. We want the campaign to be a general consciousness raiser."

The stickers are two connected triangles - one pink, the other black - surrounded by a green circle with the words "URI Safe Zone."

YALE UNIVERSITY increased recycling efforts by 25 percent in 1992, collecting about 480 tons of aluminum cans, bottles, newspapers, office paper and corrugated cardboard.

Figures also show that the amount of trash that Yale hauled to a landfill and local trash-to-energy plants dropped by 25 percent from 1991 to 1992, from 5,895 tons to 4,431 tons, said the

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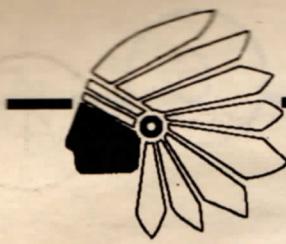
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fications may be granted so that students from other disciplines can be exposed to the project.

All students involved in the project not acting as editors will be given titles appropriate to their work on the journal such as graphic artist, production coordinator, etc. When appropriate, they will also be given credit as Junior editors which will serve to acquaint them with the editing process as previously outlined.

Participation in the project is directed at psychology majors and minors but any interested students may participate on any task they are qualified to do.

The following minimal requirements are expected to be adhered to in order to be considered for publication. All work submitted must follow APA format for publication and blind review (author(s) names should appear only on the title page.) All work must be original and performed by students at this university in the past academic year. The papers should include an appropriate abstract. Papers will be submitted in triplicate and a tentative deadline for submission will be established as June 12, 1993. A submission form will be developed to ensure the above criteria are met. A call for papers will be issued and an article about the publication will appear in the Connector. Open recruitment for papers and staff members will be made via the Connector and posted notices in appropriate locations around the campus.



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Economic Conference cont.

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a \$70 billion budget that year. These proposals would free up far more money than the Clinton administration's plans, for deficit reduction, economic growth and so on. "This is our chance to get things right. We must act boldly," Markusen stressed.

Dr. Markusen reminded the conference that a key problem with meaningful economic conversion is the nine and a half million people currently out of work and the widespread fear of unemployment. Cold war mili-

tary buildups have created markets and underwritten research and development for industries like aerospace—but these investments did not create productive capacity for the civilian economy. Dr. Markusen added, "massive defense spending is a major cause of the federal deficit: more than half the current national debt results from the military buildup of the eighties."

"The economy should be reorganized to serve public needs, not just to develop particular technologies or capture certain markets," said Dr.

Markusen. Economic conversion programs, in her view, should: 1) allow one-stop shopping for business, labor and community leaders seeking federal assistance, instead of the current fragmentation among many agencies; 2) help companies plan well ahead for expected defense cutbacks in their industries, and assist in the development of alternative strategies that take advantage of companies' skills and equipment; and 3) link worker retraining to creating jobs which use workers' skills.

The plenary session was

also addressed by Charles Zraket, former President of Mitre Corporation and Scholar-in-residence at the Kennedy School at Harvard. Dr. Zraket pointed out that defense production accounts for 7-9 percent of the Massachusetts economy, with five companies—principally Raytheon—accounting for 80% of that production. Over the next few years Pentagon cutbacks are expected to add 2 percentage points to the state's unemployment.

Other conference speakers included Professors Kenneth

Geiser and Robert Karasek of the Work Environment Department; Sambath Fennell of the Community-University Partnership; William Hanley, President of Galileo Electro-Optics Corp., which has switched from being 100 percent defense-dependent to 5 percent; and Susie Schweppe, Director of the Economic Conversion Project of Maine, where the governor and the president of the state's largest defense contractor have called for military cutbacks and economic conversion.

Single Parents Struggle To Attend Classes

by Karen Neustadt
CPS

Parents without partners have a tough time in college. It's about juggling bills, books and babies and keeping your chin up and not going under, say those facing the rigors of academia while going it alone.

Just the fact that single parents are trying to go to college shows unusual determination, education officials say. A growing portion of young mothers fail to even finish high school, according to a new study from the Center for the Study of Social Policy.

Single parent students describe serious deficits in time, energy and money. Their lives are filled with car repairs that don't get done, of forgetting to buy laundry soap too often, of spouses who want to cut child support, and a system that doesn't bend for those burdened with family responsibilities.

When Gina Edwards, a 33-year-old divorced student, heard her 7-year-old son wondering why he couldn't read as well as others in his class, she had a hard time feeling good about the hours she was spending on her own studies.

"I told him: 'Honey, as soon as mommy graduates, she'll read to you every night,'" said Edwards, a political science major at the University of Central Florida (UCF) near Orlando, Fla.

While not all single parent students are female, the huge majority are, and university classrooms are increasingly being filled by 30-something women, a new report from the Census Bureau revealed.

In 1991, for example, two-thirds of the older students in the country were women. The striking increase in the number of college students over 35 - estimated at 7 to 10 million - has produced the phrase "non-traditional student" and has spurred

organizations and support groups for older students.

"Unfortunately, though some colleges are beginning to react to this, a lot are not reacting," said Terry Rich, director of membership services for the Salem, Ore.-based National Association of Returning Students.

"One of the problems is day care. Some of the colleges, however, are beginning to offer it free, using students, and making it into a class," Rich said, noting that the universities are gradually catering to the baby-boomer population as the high school student market becomes increasingly skimpy.

"It's strictly financial," Rich observed.

Single parents often find financial aid out of reach because it is earmarked for full-time students, or if they work a low-paying, part-time job, they earn more than required to be eligible for certain grants.

"The colleges have got to offer evening and weekend classes. So many are offering basket-weaving and 'How To Do Your Taxes' at night," he said. "They've got to start offering hard education at night and on weekends."

While single parent students hope for a shift in awareness that could bring relief to their family's lives, they continue to struggle.

"It's pretty rough," said Mary Bungert, branch manager of the Parent Resource Center at Seminole Community College near Orlando, Fla. "It's hard to come away from talking to some without tears in your eyes."

"The biggest problem is lack of money. Then time. Then getting the child support is difficult because some of the husbands don't follow through," Bungert said.

Bungert said that a newly divorced person will initially have an "I can stand on my own two feet" attitude, but the time comes when it is necessary to seek outside support, particularly if they start going to college.

"Often these people need help with parenting, and help with a child. I had someone just call me and say, 'I don't know where to turn.' We do a lot of networking. We know where to send people for help," Bungert said.

"Sometimes students just need someone to talk to," she added, noting that support

mental, community-based and familial resources I can. It makes school easier because I don't have to worry as much about necessities," she said. "I am a parent and unmarried. But the joy my son brings into my life and into the lives of others doesn't warrant the negative feelings nor thoughts that the definition of single causes."

The University of Central Florida recently sponsored a "Single Parent Student Survival Skills" seminar that drew students searching for ways to pull it all together while they get an education. Discussions included

stress management, child psychology, family therapy and the latest state and federal regulations concerning child support.

Barbara Truman, a 31-year-old advertising major, was one of the students at the seminar.

Truman, who described starting school so late as "terrifying," graduated magna cum laude from Seminole Community College with an associate of arts degree. Her academic progress surprised and pleased her, and she went on for her bachelor's degree.

"I had been out of the classroom rigor for 10 years," she said. "I was hurting from my divorce, but I had always wanted to go back to school."

Truman, a junior at UCF, has two children, ages 7 and 10, works 15 to 20 hours a week, carries five classes, and regularly fights the red tape at the welfare department and food stamp programs that put food on the table for the small family.

"It's frustrating and time consuming, infuriating and humiliating," reported Truman, who says she has "suffered too much to quit now. No way."

Further, her recently remarried ex-husband wants to cut

child support by 50 percent, and Truman is braced for a court battle.

Truman, who has maintained a 3.5 average, studies daily from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m., then from 8:30 p.m. until midnight. She owns a computer, "Thank God I'm computer literate," and added a modem so she could access the UCF library file rather than leave home.

"I came almost to the point of quitting. At that point I started looking intensely for help. I felt hopeless, but one day I went to the student government office, and they had just hired an non-traditional student advocate," Campbell said.

Campbell quickly teamed up with Gina Edwards, UCF's first advocate for non-traditional students, and the two set up the seminar. Edwards carries a course load of 12 hours, holds down a part-time job and is mother to 7- and 9-year-old sons. She spent the last 10 years at home.

"I make \$92 every two weeks. I have child support, grants and scholarships and I'm used to doing without," she said. "The summer day care program is going to cost \$1,200."

Edwards said the prime reason single parents are returning to school is that a great number of them receive insufficient child support or are struggling to get errant fathers to pay child support, and they want to improve their children's living standards. Most are seeking higher-level employment.

"They know without that piece of paper, they don't get in the door," said Edwards, who will graduate in June with a degree in political science and will enter a master's program in the fall. Edwards said she is planning a career in higher education administration.

"I knew that I didn't want to work in a Burger King," she added.



groups for single parents are cropping up around the area, and often act as the surrogate family that students need.

Some students who are parents resent being pigeonholed.

"The single parent labeling is offensive to me, I am treated differently from others, stigmatized and talked about whenever this particular part of my life is brought up," Diana Campbell, a senior English major from the University of Nebraska said in an article she wrote recently for The Daily Nebraskan.

"I utilize all the govern-



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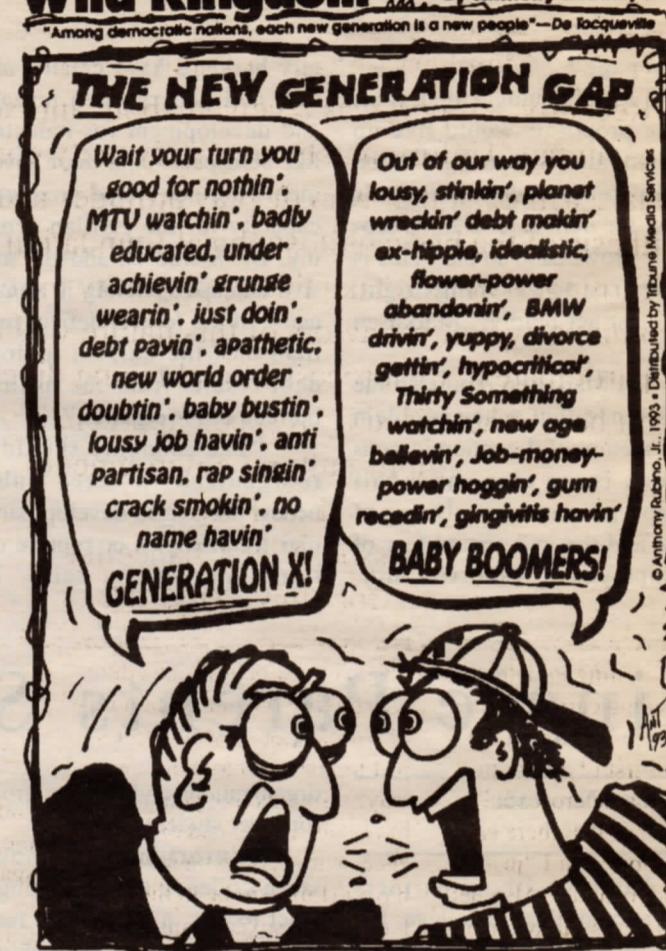
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As the new Editor in Chief I am giving an open invitation to all students and student leaders. We as students need to be more in control of our destiny here at school. I believe it is in the best interest to have all students get together and become organized. There will be many changes over the summer and the students should have some input that until now, the students never had. Barnes and Noble still hasn't signed a contract with the school, the building of a sports arena and the city council of Lowell stating that it wants to deny the students any permits for next year's Spring Carnival will all be important issues that the students need to know about. Let's get together as students. Let's organize for our own sake. I will be available over the summer here at the Connector offices. If anyone has any ideas, please feel free to call and talk.

On a lighter note, summer is almost upon us and we will be leaving this austere institution for summer vacation. I wish everyone at this school good luck on their finals and I hope everyone has good a good summer because next year will come around quicker than we think. To all the graduating seniors, good luck in the job hunt and have a great time with your life. Until next fall, take care.

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



Letters to the Editor

No Women Need Apply

For those of you who missed last week's Connector, I will fill you in on how the staff at the newspaper decided to advertise for comic submissions. Since they apparently have trouble with low responses from the UMass Lowell campus, they went to more desperate measures. A bikini-clad woman with her legs spread out, making rude suggestions was supposed to entice students to pick up their pens and get started on the creative work of writing comic strips.

One question for the Connector: Is your staff allowed to print anything they want in your newspaper? What are your limits?

After last week's comic strip, we know sexism is a perfectly acceptable way to increase your readership.

So if I wrote something racist would you print that, too?

What about homophobia?

Or are women your only enemy?

Whatever your psychological hang-ups are about women or any other group, some of us here at UMass Lowell know that we are a part of this campus. The newspaper is for those who read it as well as for those who write it. So I guess I shouldn't send in that comic that I was just dying to submit. The message at the Connector seems to be NO WOMEN NEED APPLY.

Tracy Cutter

To anybody that took offense at the cartoon in our April 26, 1993 issue, I would like to apologize. I'm apologizing because it was never our intent to degrade any person, male or female. I have known the comix editor for over two years and he is someone that wouldn't make fun of someone on purpose. He genuinely thought he had a funny cartoon for the Connector. Unfortunately some people didn't quite see the humor.

For the last comix page he put in a comic with a picture of a male in tight jeans and looking like he was a sex object. Nobody has since complained about that comic. If people are going to complain about sexism, then there should have been complaints about the male model. There weren't any. What is to be made of that I don't know.

As Tracy Cutter questioning what we will or won't print I extend an open welcome to come to our meetings and help out. That way you will know what we will or won't print.

We are an unpaid volunteer staff. We all have classes and lives outside of the connector and with no one asking to help us we have to do with what we have, which means putting in long hours, getting no reward outside of putting out a paper, and trying to work with a small staff that is stretched to its ability to work. If more students supported student groups then we would be able to put out a superior product that appeals to everyone at school. However, given our size and time constraints we think we put out a decent product. If you want to disagree with that go ahead but if you don't do anything to try and change things at school then you shouldn't complain. At least we are trying to do something that helps the school.

The Editor in Chief

To the Editor:

Every so often we read articles in the Connector about how there is so much apathy on this campus. It seems as though the problem is not so much apathy as ignorance and it is not as though students aren't trying to be involved but that certain associations on campus make it nearly impossible to be involved.

In late February, I sent a Constitution to the Student Government Association for a Community Outreach Club that I was starting up at UMass Lowell. I did all necessary paper work, called a general interest meeting and even voted in officers so that this club could get under way.

According to the SGA office, we would be notified as to the status of our club as soon as possible. It is now May. The end of the semester is approaching rapidly. Although we have had numerous meetings for the Community Outreach Club, I thought it might be a good idea to call SGA and find out what was going on with our club and why we hadn't been notified yet. We were informed that some things were missing from the Constitution and that we would not be recognized as a club until they were corrected. It was relayed to me that one problem was that there was no one to contact. But in the Constitution the names of two advisors and their affiliated offices were mentioned. I was then informed that it would be too late to be recognized as a club because the semester is ending. I was also curious about the possibility of getting a room so that our club could meet. In the May 3rd issue of the Connector there is an ad stating,

"The club room allocation process for the 1993-94 school year has been completed. The following rooms have been declared open for occupation on a first come, first serve basis..." Yet the woman in the SGA office informed me that it was too late to even consider getting a room. Does she read the Connector?

I would just like to know where these people get off assuming that perhaps telepathically we would know that there was important information missing from our Constitution? Why did it take them over 2 months to let us in on this breaking news?

Perhaps one solution to the problem, which would show that the Student Government Association is representing the students, should be consideration by SGA that once a Constitution is submitted, there is a two week review of the Constitution and then some initial contact must be made as to the status of the club. The Student Government Association is in a position of being a role model to the student body. This requires actively encouraging students to not only take initiatives in forming groups but to support such initiatives and respond within a reasonable period of time. Such a lack of response exposes the Student Government Association as a group that does not make student initiatives a priority. If apathy is to ever end on this campus we need to look to SGA for guidance not ignorance!

Kerri Larocque
President
Community Outreach Club



OPINION

Members of the University Community

Recently, a report was received about anti-semitic graffiti on a wall on campus. Unfortunately, in a University community this size, individuals will exist that who display attitudes and behaviors that are the antithesis of the basic philosophical foundation of an institution of higher learning. I wish to take this opportunity to reinforce to members of our community that behaviors of this nature will not be tolerated. We must all participate in the process of embracing diversity so our community will be characterized by respect, appreciation and support for a multi-cultural environment.

Leo F. King
Assoc. Vice Chancellor
for University Life

I'm writing in defence of the "degrading cartoon" of the woman in the bikini on the comix page. First of all, let me state that I am a heterosexual white woman, so that there can be no accusations that I "just wouldn't understand". Also, let me say that I agree that women should, are, and will be equal in all things. They shouldn't be treated as objects, no human being should — no matter what gender, race or sexual orientation. However, as a human being, I also come equipped with a sense of humor and the rational judgement to know when someone is only kidding.

Do you really think that the Comix Editor (a man) turns down comix from women? No, he doesn't. I know, I'm one of the cartoonists. So why would he wish to offend me or scare me off when he's trying so hard to get people to do comix for his comix page?

Not only was it only in just, but it was quite tame as well. Have any of you ladies picked up the latest issue of Cosmopolitan or Glamour? Those women's magazines show more cleavage, and more crotches than G.Q. (a men's

On behalf of Clerical/Technical Unit we would like to offer this additional insight on the Connector's article of March 29, 1993 - "Campus Falls Apart from Lack of Funding".

It's been some time now since our cooperative Spring Clean Up effort took place. Much of that "just waxed" shine is now fading and we're sure a little bubblegum and "creative" writing may have already reappeared on desks and tables. Still, we hope it's not too late to give credit where credit is due.

The article that came out shortly after all the work was done gave the secretaries a great deal of credit. Admittedly we worked very hard and did a real good job! What we'd like to let people know is that the clean up was a co-operative effort which brought together the housekeeping, grounds and trades personnel of the Facilities Department with the university wide secretarial/technical unit. We all worked very hard and our efforts showed!

It was actually a lot of fun to work with people we usually only get to speak to briefly during our work day. It made us all appreciate how hard the housekeeping, grounds and trades personnel work. We are proud to be their co-workers! We came away with a better understanding of the not so small tasks involved in cleaning a University of this size. We were all amazed to discover how really large it actually is, officially 2.3M square feet in all. We all complain about the lack of up-keep, but in plain truth the ratio between the areas that need to be cleaned and the number of people we have to do the cleaning makes it almost impossible.

Please join us in showing a personal pride in our University and our surroundings. Help our effort continue by lending a hand and keeping our University clean!

Susan Burns, Donna Stanford, Sharon Quigley, Francine Wallaker

Officers of the UMass Lowell Clerical/Technical Unit Service Employees International-Local 254

UMass Inducts 36 into Honor Society

Lowell - Thirty-six students were recently inducted into Psi-Chi, The National Honor Society in Psychology. The event took place at UMass Lowell on March 31, 1993.

Psi-chi was founded for the purpose of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining scholarship, and advancing the science of psychology. The Society has two main obligations. The first is to provide the academic recognition to its initiates by the mere fact of membership. The second is to nurture the spark of that accomplishment by offering a climate congenial to its creative development.

Those inducted were: Elaine Janet Boucher, Carolyn M. Carceo, Erik J. Carter, Patricia Ann Cason, Michelle Marie Charette, Pasquale J. Cifizzari, David W. Cosgrove Jr., Louisa N. Dube, Daphne Lisa Dumont, John J. Jarossi, Julie Karpen, Ruth Marie Kinghorn, Beth A. Macken, Jacqueline A. Macillivray, Lynn M. Malatesta, Elizabeth L. McCarthy, Stephanie J. Miller, Skerry Allison Moir, Mariola Mroczko, Darren Anthony Nolette, James J. Pash, Michael T. Richards, David J. Rondeau, Gretchen Ruiter, Ellen C. Shimer, Leslie Ann Tevnan, Denise Marie Umphrey, Jennifer Lyn Ward, Donna M. Woodbury, Lucille Radcliff, Lisa Kneeland, Carl Lewandowski, Anne Ellenbecker, Christina Allen, Joseph Halloran, and Marjorie Goldbaum.

Elected Officers 1993-94 are: President Christine Nikitopoulos, Vice President Skerry Maire, Secretary Donna Woodbury and Treasurer Gretchen Ruiter.

What the Hell is that Steam on South?

Anyone that has been on South Campus of this fine University may have noticed a strange plume of steam coming up from the ground in front of Concordia and also next to Dugan. What the hell is that steam from? In the winter I dismissed it as some sort of run off from heating systems but I really started to wonder when I noticed it this week when it was in the 70's. If this is part of a heating system, what are they heating now?

However, I don't think this steam is from a heating system. My theory is that this steam is from the nuclear reactor on North that is being pumped over to South campus so that North does not have to deal with it. This is very convenient for those nuclear engineers when the EPA comes poking around asking if they are leaking any radiation. The engineers can allow all the testing the EPA wants because all the radiation is being leaked onto South!

This is just another case of how we South campus majors are treated as second class citizens. Just because we are not engineers is no reason for the kind of discrimination we have to put up with. If some poor English major is walking through the buildings on North he/she has to put up with the feeling that they do not belong. The muttering comments you only hear the tail end of and the dirty looks if you are caught in

The Apathy Club Meeting

Become a member of the **Apathy Club**. We have the largest membership of any club at **UMASS Lowell**. Currently about **6000** and still counting. If you haven't done any extracurricular activity this semester you're eligible and automatically a member. So there is a good chance that your already a member. Because only about **521 students enrolled at UMASS**, actually do something, that is other than bitch or attend classes. We will have a meeting next **Friday from 5:42pm till 5:43pm behind the Costello Gym**, if you don't know where that is - Good for you! because if you show up you will automatically be expelled from the club, you don't want that to happen, do you? We were just recently informed by the administration, that we will be able to give away scholarships, they love us!, for students who never have done a thing at **UMASS** since they enrolled at this fine institution.

Apathy the way to go from a nobody to well who knows!
by alex maycock

money. America spends billions of dollars to try to control a drug that is less addictive than legal drugs like nicotine, caffeine and of course alcohol. If it was made legal and you could grow for your own use (under the privacy doctrine set up by the Supreme Court in the mid-60's) it would take all the money out of it. All that money that was going to the underworld is no longer there and the government could save those billions it spends on trying to control it.

I hope you see my overall point in this article. I know I do. I have been at this institution for too long. After four years of college education I am graduating. I'm not getting a degree, but I am graduating to the next phase in my life. For the future I plan to do as little as possible for as long as possible. College has taught me that success is not measured in bank accounts. I will not be rich, or even comfortable. All I hope for is contentment in my SLACKER lifestyle. To all you graduating seniors (with degrees that is) I wish you luck in finding a "good" job. For me, delivering pizza is all I really want to do.

The other important lesson I learned here is that life is too short to take it seriously. Smile again for me, John.

Christopher B. Carpenter
Political Science
Class of 'X'

A & E

The Adam Sandler Interview

by Chris Meelia
Editorial Staff

Q: How did you get into Show Business?

A: My family used to tell me I was really funny, and they convinced me to give stand-up a try at an open mic night in a Boston comedy club. I loved it so much I started doing it all the time, until I was finally discovered.

Q: What was your big break in show business?

A: My first big break was getting a minor role on the MTV game show Remote Control - which lead to my bigger break, which was obviously Saturday Night Live.

Q: How do you like the current cast of SNL?

A: They are great, they're like a family to me.

Q: Who creates most of the characters you portray? Are they the products of the writers

or your own imagination.

A: Well Rob and I are writers on the show so we make up about 80% of the material that we use.

Q: If you weren't in comedy where would you be today?

A: I'd probably be sleeping on my brother's couch!

Q: Who was most influential in your comedy career?

A: Both my father and Rodney Dangerfield were big influences.

Q: What future plans do you have both for the show and for your personal career?

A: I would like to bring Cantine boy back to the show. As far as my plans go, I'm working on a movie right now. I would like to do more acting and eventually expand into other fields of show business.

Q: Who or what inspired Cajun Man?

A: I was in a Cajun Restaurant in California and I

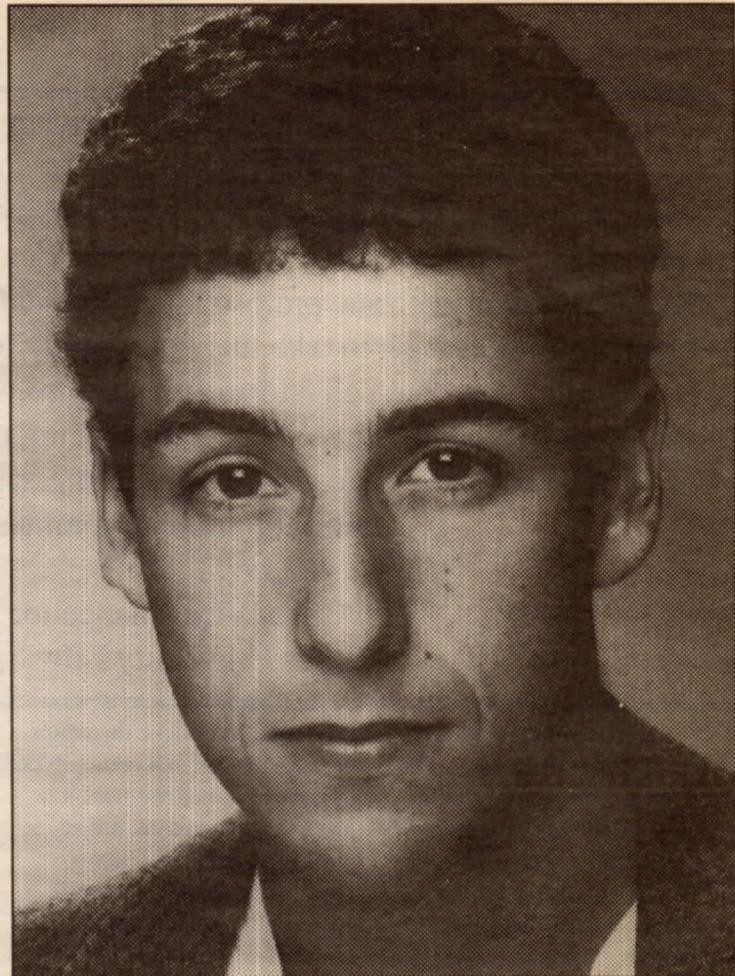
overheard a man speaking with this ridiculous accent and I thought it would make a really good skit.

Q: How about Opera Man and Cantine Boy?

A: Opera man is from a pan handler in New York City - he actually sits there and sings opera. Cantine boy is just an eagle scout who has exceeded the age limit to participate in the scouts but refuses to let go of his past. Nobody really knows where the idea comes from.

Q: Have you always wanted to be a comedian, or have you had other interests?

A: Actually, I have been playing guitar since sixth grade, and before I was interested in comedy I used to be in a few bands; like Storm, Spectrum, and Final Warning, but they never worked out.



Living Colour

Living Colour: *Stain*
Epic
By Christian Perry
Generation XPress
(GXP) In a few short years, Living Colour has become the most trusted musical source for social commentary.

And it's said with unparalleled talent. Argue? Go ahead — and burn in your idio-cy. Two records, two Grammys. Scratch the box again, Fred. *Stain* is three.

While *Time's Up* effectively smashed what the sparkling *Vivid* may have missed, *Stain* steps, yes, one further.

The step (again) is a large "f---k you" to each and every one that, well, poses to be a musician. Reid & Co. know the greeting needs to be a grand one to cover all.

So like the synthetic orgasm of sweet smack gliding through your veins, *Stain's* addiction is life-consuming.

"I see the starving Africans on T.V./ I feel it has nothing to do with me/ I sent my twenty dollars to Live-Aid/ I paid my guilty conscience to go away/ Now go away!" screams (!!) "Go Away."

And like your cheek-bone shattering against pavement upon meeting, the deliverance is godly, as Reid offers a riff and rhythm that slices your tongue with a hand-sized razor.

Oh, but you're repulsed? Leave the room. Better yet, step out the window. The acrid reality here is such to even those who live a harsh one.

And like your cheek-bone shattering against pavement upon meeting, the deliverance is godly, a Reid offers a riff and rhythm that slices your tongue with a hand-sized razor.

Reid's virtuosity is backed with the reliable, hammered-to-the-cross drumming of William Calhoun. Anything else? Yeah, a wondrous addition to Colour, bassist Doug Wimbish.

Balls, folks. "My lover told me, well, that she's bi/I wanted to scream, there were tears in my eyes/ She said baby, baby, don't you cry/ 'Cause the one I'm with you've been seeing on the side." Oops.

The riff in "Bi," while simple, is damn strong. And this is why Living Colour is adored by even the most ignorant of music execs — this constant ability to turn something small into a majestic piece.

"Auslander" dusts the tundra with a vat of blood, as Reid's jazz-turned-beast rhythm signals a Coloured step into musical unknown. They refuse to follow and win because o' it.

Corey Glover's vocals are repeatedly mesmerizing. His character is equally such.

The closing two tracks on *Stain* are bullets in the temple. "Hemp" enters a realm beyond sober imagination. Synths lay a ghostly aura for Andrew Fairley's curious, electronic verse: "Now fingering these veins of hemp/ Their hair upon my skin/ And how gently, quickly you sleep/ Slip into my collection with its bristles, coils, intentions...."

Following this is the monumental "Wall," marked by Reid's admirable guitar synth. Glover domination over the cut's natural melody is gratifying.

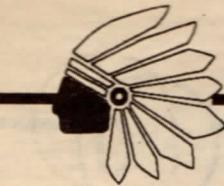
It's a release like *Stain* that puts money-making performers seen constantly in pop's Top 10 to utter shame.

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A & E

Adam Sandler - Cajun style

by Christopher Meelia
Connector Staff

It was a typical Thursday afternoon as I sat behind the sports editor's desk laying out the sports page. As usual I was oblivious to the ruckus in the background. Suddenly, a random question set my ears on end. "Who wants to interview Adam Sandler tonight?" Before the echo of the question had faded I volunteered myself for the task.

During the few spare hours I had before the performance I tried to elude the nervous euphoria by jotting down some questions to ask one of the stars of Saturday Night Live during an interview. I collected my thoughts and headed over to Cumnock Hall for the performance.

The show was kicked off by UMass Lowell's "Chief Dancers." The dancers, clad in spandex mini-outfits and dancing to techno-pop tunes, received a warm welcome from

Man, Sandler had the crowd laughing wildly at his stand-up routine, in which he occasionally faded in and out of his various Saturday Night Live characters Cajun Man, Opera Man, and Cantine Boy.

Midway through the performance Sandler donned his Gibson electric guitar and proceeded to thrill the crowd with a few comical verses set to music. After a few warm-up tunes Sandler played a few well known SNL songs he wrote, such as "Red Sweatshirt," and "The Thanksgiving Song." The crowd participated eagerly singing and clapping along.

Much to the surprise of everyone, Sandler was joined by a special guest from the cast of SNL - Rob Schneider.

Schneider took the stage and the two lapsed into a harmony together that was immediately drowned out by the deafening roar of the crowd. As the frenzy died down Schneider mimicked one of his popular SNL characters by saying "Ah...you like a da song!" This sent the crowd back into a rage of cheering and clapping. When the cheering died down Schneider again mimicked a popular SNL character - "The Copy Machine Man" - which received an equally raucous response.

The two then proceeded to sing a host of obviously (and admittedly) unrehearsed songs that made fun of various aspects of school and growing up. Schneider made his appearance a brief one and said thank you to the crowd, which was still stunned by his surprise appearance.

To close his act Sandler faded back into his stand-up comedy routine. As he said goodbye, the crowd was

the crowd. They put together a series of well-choreographed performances, including a crowd pleasing finale in which they came on stage with water pistols and soaked the first few rows of fans.

Following their performance was comedian Chris McGuire, winner of the WBZ-TV/Boston Comedy Festival. Standing just over five feet tall and wearing a baseball cap to conceal a receding hairline, McGuire held the crowd in stitches for over a half hour. The crowd roared as McGuire quipped about his less than attractive appearance and poor luck with women. After cracking jokes about his own personal downfalls, McGuire began deriving humor from the small idiosyncrasies in life that are all-to-often ignored, such as when driving a car or exercising. From start to finish, Chris McGuire was terrific.

Up until that point McGuire was the funniest comedian I had seen in a long

time, but my opinion would soon change. A sudden roar erupted from the crowd as the main attraction took the stage; and from the onset, Adam Sandler was phenomenal.

He walked on stage wearing a button down shirt, faded jeans, and a backwards baseball cap. To an uninformed onlooker he could have easily been mistaken for a typical UMass Lowell student. He opened his act speaking to himself in a falsetto voice as if to calm his own anxiety as the crowd cheered relentlessly. Once the cheers died down Sandler dove right into his well-known Saturday Night Live Character "Opera Man." His high pitched voice carried through verse after verse of hilarious opera style commentaries. Throughout the procession Sandler made random references to the "PSC," the "red condominiums," and "Cumnock Hall," in an effort to give his skit a little hometown flavor.

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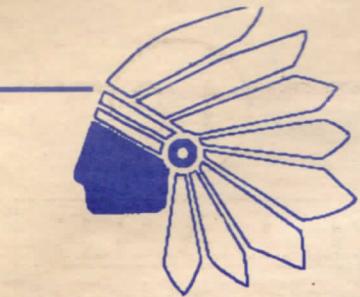
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THE DISCONNECTOR

The official toilet paper of U Massive Bowel

Vol. (leyball)#1

May 10, 1993

Fox Converted to Parking Garage!!!

By Lyin' Sucker
DisConnector Stiff

In a daring attempt to solve the parking dilemma here at UMassive Bowel, the administration has decided to convert Fox Hall into a garage for student parking.

At the press conference where this revolutionary scheme was unveiled, Dean Hogan explained: "We basically just wanted to shut those damn kids up."

"I mean, I was so sick of hearing: 'There's no where to park!', 'I can't find a space.', 'My hair's

on fire'... SHUT THE HELL UP!"

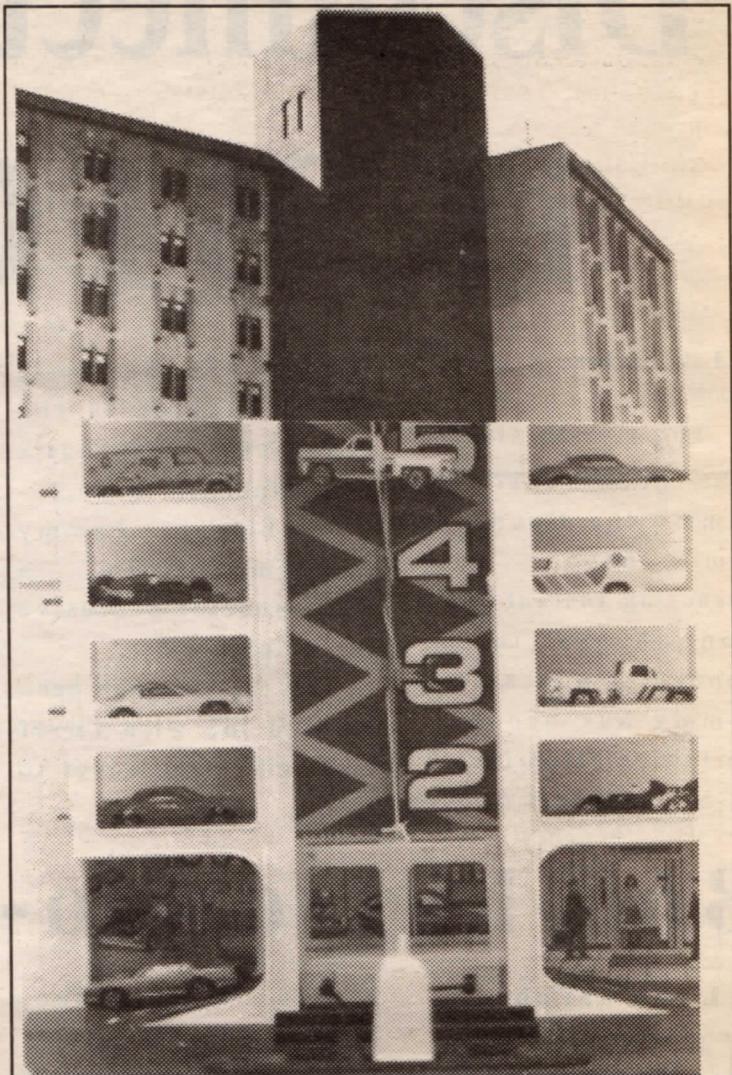
When a bold reporter from the Disconnector questioned where the money to fund this project was coming from, several administrators looked at each other and cackled.

"You see, that's what's so funny... we wrote a check so bouncy that the only good that it did the construction company was as a basketball."

Upon hearing of this proposal, SGA President Fryin' XXXXXXXX called for an emergency meeting.

Once all the members were present, the three of them made a motion to consider the possibility of discussing the proposal of making a motion to make a friendly amendment to the SGA's official stance on the parking situation. This motion was rejected 0-0 with three abstentions. After this typically productive meeting, the Senators adjourned.

Then, Student Trustee Richie Cunningham immediately appointed himself supreme Czar of the parking garage.



Artist's conception of proposed renovations.

-photo by Bo Derek's Toy

Student Cuts Protested

By Bye Birdie
DisConnector Stiff

A concerned group of students from Umassive Bowel moved on Capitol Hill to protest the proposed Student cuts.

Several students complained about infections result-

ing from these wounds administered by their Professors.

Others stated that the sky-rocketing price of band-aids was simply too much when coupled with a constantly rising tuition bill.

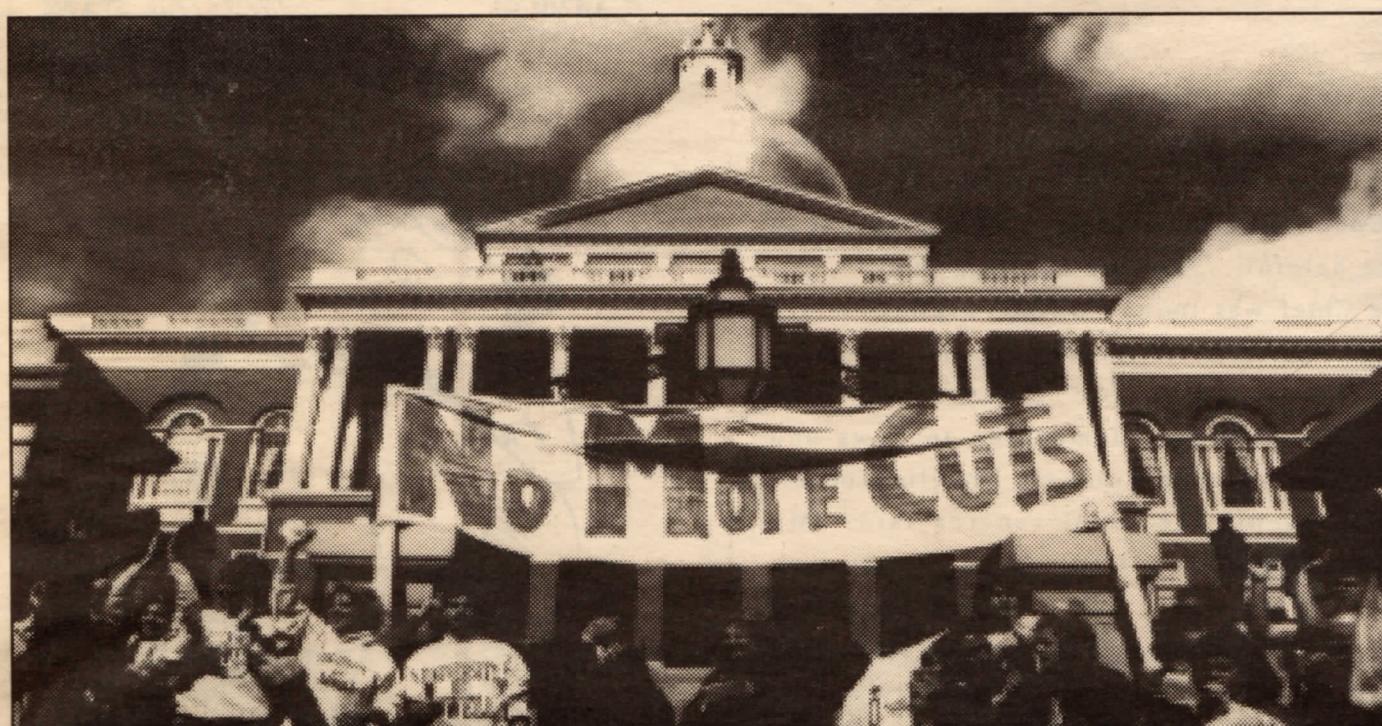
They explained that it was cruel and unusual to cut students just for the sheer enjoy-

ment of it.

Some members of the State House quipped "Now we can call them "bleeding arm liberals. Heh, heh, heh."

After that poor attempt at a pun, the student protestors went home to lick their collective wounds.

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"They hurt, damn it!" -Student protestor

-photo by the photagrpher

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SNOOZE

Disconnecter model makes it BIG TIME!!

by Lyn' Sucker

Snooze guy

The rise to stardom has been fast for Tammy the Connector comix babe. After attracting instant attention thanks to her Connector appearance, Tammy has become a worldwide celebrity. "My phone has been

ringing off the hook, next year's Sports the Connector is the greatest thing that's ever happened to me," a jubilant Tammy exclaimed in a Disconnecter exclusive interview.

So far, she has been offered job with Cover Girl, given the cover to

Illustrated Swimsuit Issue, and been cast as the "ditzy blond" in an upcoming Duran Duran video.

Ultimately she hopes to act, but she doesn't want to put all her eggs in one basket.

"If don't make it act-

ing, I could dance on tables or apply for a job standing behind Robert Palmer."

"I owe it all to Crave Donkeys the comix editor," she perkily exclaimed just before accidentally walking into a wall knocking herself unconscious.

Fortunately her head took the brunt of the crash so Tammy was unharmed.

Tammy is not just a sex object she also works as a cashier in her local Star Market, she wants to stop gloval something or other, and has a pet cat, "kitty."

Böö-hütze loo-hoozes

by Lame Thimble
Diconnetor Stiff

Superman died twice this semester. First in DC Comics, and then in the race for Student Trustee when Jason Boo-hutze was boo-huted from contention.

Boo-hutze, who ran on an "I know everything" platform, now also knows what it feels like to loo-huze.

"I was bamboo-

huzled," moaned Boo-hutze shortly after learning that his Trustee aspirations were screw-hued. But not even the warning that Boo-hutze might be hoo-human could deter Boo-hutze from his favorite episode of Star Trek, the Yech Generation—the one about the Vulcan protologist, with that famous line, "if you could see what I hear?"

After, though, Boo-hutze wept openly, clutching the autographed photo of his idol, Cheers' Cliff Claven.

"But I had it all wrapped up. All wrapped up! I had one hundred percent name recognition." C'mon Boo-hutze, that's no excu-hoose for loo-huzting.

Note That Quote:

"The Disconnector: Its like taking an ocean cruise except there's no boat and you don't actually go anywhere."

-Kermit the Frog

UMassive Bowel chooses new mascot

by the Demigod

At last week's basketball game students were delighted by the crazy antics of UML's new mascot: Tammy the cow.

Students laughed and giggled as our favorite bovine sat and ruminated (for you unlearned folks, that means chewing cud).

When asked why we changed our mascot, King King took out his pipe and tapped it three times on his desk. Then he said, "Because the

administration felt like it. Got a problem with that?"

Mary Coneheadly was a bit more helpful. She said, "The Chief was too active a symbol for UML students. The cow sitting contendedly around, doing nothing is more representative of our student population."

Tammy the cow has been a big hit on campus. Senior Criminal Injustice major, Larry Lethargic, said "The cow

was nice I liked the cow. Cows are nice. I liked the cow. It is good, I am happy. Have you seen my coloring book?"

Some students are protesting the new mascot. They allege it is demeaning to cows and women. Drewlie Toofas, SAG senator said, "My God! Look at that cow. Those udders...this type of obvious exploitation of women should not be allowed. We should hold a protest."



Dave's
Disco

COMIX

Dolphin Safe



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DEAN Á LA KING

Neil & Bob's Top

Top Ten politically incorrect ways to piss people off

10. Chop down a rain forest.
9. Go to Waco and scream, "I AM DAVID KORESH!!!!"
8. Pour old motor oil into Shamu's pool.
7. Harpoon Flipper.
6. Call Domino's and order the endangered species special.
5. Block the entrance to an adoption center.
4. Set Smokey the Bear on fire.
3. Stand up at an AA meeting and say, "My name is Neil and you're a bunch of stinking drunks."
2. Slap Hillary like she was your woman.
1. Wear a shirt saying, "My parents were in the Rodney King Riots and all they looted was this lousy T-Shirt."



Neil

Top Ten reasons the Celtics had trouble with the Hornets

10. Kevin McHale is paid \$1.2 million for every inch of his vertical leap.
9. Parish and Abdenaby account for 1/4 of all marijuana bought in Metro-Boston area.
8. Sherman Douglas led the team in rebounds.
7. Mugsy's inside post up game proved too powerful for X.
6. Distracted by Super Hugo the Man of Teal.
5. No Reggie(sniff).
4. Intense lack of Neil and Bob.
3. Gamble spent all night drinking with Red.
2. They had to dodge falling chunks of the Garden ceiling as they went up for lay-ups.
1. John Bagley coming of the Bench is about as intimidating as Richard Simmons.

Top Ten things overheard in our loss in the volleyball tournament

10. "Whoa, that one almost hit me."
9. "We're the Cleveland Indians of volleyball."
8. "Goddam lying squirrels."
7. "I thought you had it."
6. "Sorry, I lost it in the lights."
5. "I'm gonna knock this next serve outta here."
4. "Nice catch."
3. "Time out."
2. "I thought it was going out."
1. "Ahhhhhhh!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!"

Top Ten euphemisms for potatoes

10. Edible starchy root.
9. The thing that sounds like tomato.
8. French fry starter kit.
7. That cute little famine starter.
6. Little brown things.
5. Taters.
4. Big round uncooked potato chip.
3. Irish caviar.
2. Spuds.
1. Perishable paperweight.

Top Ten reasons to buy Junior Mints

10. Ya got chocolate.
9. Ya got peppermint.
8. It's delicious.
7. They can be very refreshing.
6. If you chew the chocolate casing off enough Junior Mints you have enough white stuff to make Frosty the Mint Man.
5. Their uncanny ability to stave off spleen infections.
4. Disposable earplugs.
3. They're very small, they're Junior Mints.
2. Very effective for pelting administrators when arrive at Connock Hall.
1. They're edible.

Ten Top Ten Lists

Top Ten ways to get banned from the commuter lounge

10. Cover yourself with Thousand Island and run around yelling, "Lick Me!"
9. Build a pyramid out of the tables.
8. Wander around drooling on people.
7. Study for calculus test.
6. Switch T.V. to C-Span during a Pearl Jam video.
5. Take a dump on one of the comfy chairs.
4. Shoot Tim Casey in the head at point blank range.
3. Jam your arm up the vending machine and yell, "It's got me!"
2. Hook "pong" up to the television.
1. Deep fat fry the cashier.

Top Ten expression that sorta rhyme with Mogadishu

10. Don't trust cows that moo.
9. I'm gonna miss you.
8. Now that's an old moldy shoe.
7. Don't sniff airplane glue.
6. I like the Sprite in you.
5. Don't count your chickend before they hatch-oo.
4. Always use bathroom tissue.
3. Don't forget to chew.
2. Dumb jocks go to SMU.
1. Don't choke on a cashew.

Top Ten ways to have a fun summer

10. Eat fiddle faddle till you

(Watta cheezy way to burst. till & pages)

9. Hold yourself in a compund and claim to be the son of God.
8. Three words: Basketball, Basketball, Basketball.
7. Invade Bosnia.
6. Take a summer class, 6 weeks, 3 credits, and a great summer.
5. Rebuild Kitson.
4. Pop Vivarin like they were Junior Mints.
3. Try to tan the inside of your skin.
2. See Top Ten ways to piss people off.
1. Make promise to yourself I'm going to have a fun summer, keep that promise.

Top Ten ways to improve the Connector

10. More Connector babes.
9. Require managing editor to get a hair cut.
8. Place Connector racks next to trash cans, save time and space.
7. Change name to "Neil and Bob's Gazette."
6. Free box of Junoir Mints with every issue.
5. Start printing on lemon scented paper.
4. Less news - more scandal.
3. Offer a Cliffs Notes version for the academically challenged.
2. Swimsuit issue.
1. Top Ten lists in every issue.

Top Ten little known children's books

10. "Morris the Moose Has a Bowel Movement"
9. "Clifford the Big Red Dog Has a Big Red..."
8. "Global Tyranny...Step By Step"
7. "Curios George Beats the Snot Out of the Man with the Yellow Hat"
6. "The Berenstein Bears Maul Innocent Campus"
5. "Dr. Seuss: One Fish, Two Fish, Dead Fish, Stewed Fish."
4. "Ramona the Pest Gets Samshed"
3. "Lookout, Deputy Dog Has Rabies"
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1. "Frog and Toad Get the Clap"



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LOST

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My sense of security.

My self confidence.

My sense of balance.
(thump!)

FOUND

Sasquatch

Atlantis

A penny, so I picked it up and all the day I had good luck.

Amelia Eirhart

A perfect parking space right by my class.

A severed human hand with three large bites taken out of it. Contact J. Dahmer.

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Hey baby you were great last night. Do you have any sisters? -DJ.

DJ, You were ok yourself, not as good as your dad, but you were suitable.

-Tammy

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-Tammy

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Join the administration

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Join the Tree Huggers

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Shwa nincha!!!

The Sperm

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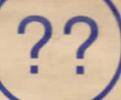
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Diving Competition Goes Awry

Head's Porous Disconnecter Stiff

A national diving competition ended in tragedy last week. When a UMB student identified as Haywood Jablomey attempted a quintuple pike reverse flip with seven and a half twists, he was rudely greeted by cold cement at the bottom of the barren pool.

On a positive note, Haywood received a perfect score of ten for the dive. The judges explained that there was so little of a splash from the dive that they had no choice.

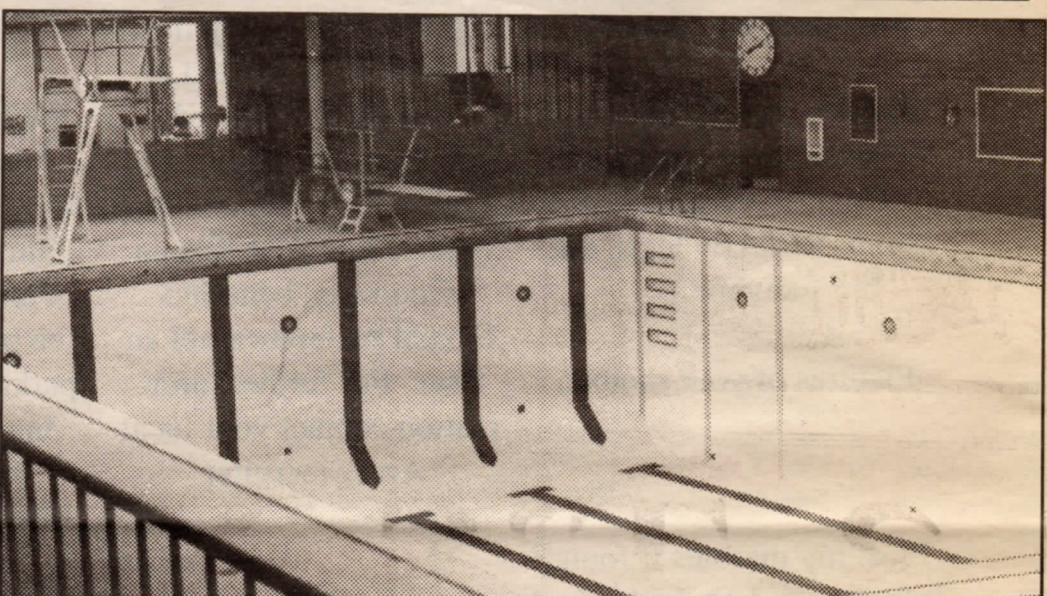
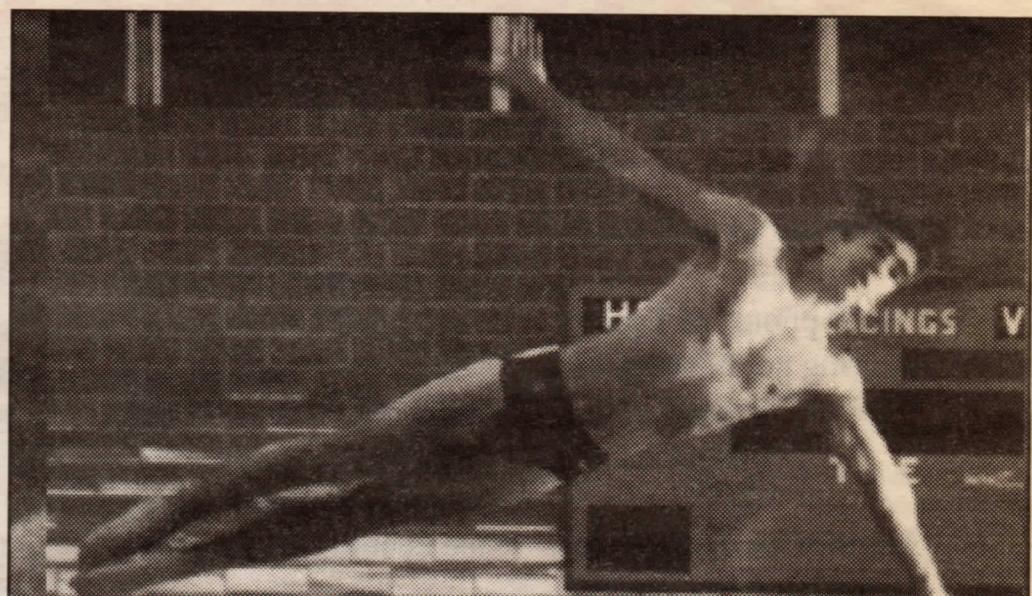
The administration called for an immediate investigation into the incident. The investigation, conducted by the UMB Police Department, began at Dunkin' Donuts with a Jumbo coffee and large frosted coffee roll. Then their inquiries led them to some astonishing findings.

Apparently the water had been confiscated by Mary

Coneheadly after she discovered 29 cents of unauthorized postage usage by the UMB diving team. Coneheadly was later quoted as saying, "I control all of the money here at UMassive Bowel, and when I get my way you kids won't be able to buy a candy bar without my permission."

Services will be held at Abbot and Costello Gymnasium, the sight of young Haywood's demise. When asked why this bizarre choice was made for a funeral location, his mother explained, "Well, we really didn't have a lot of choice in the matter. The coroner couldn't get my son's head out of the cement."

In a gesture of good will, the University has taken care of burial expenses for the former student. The bill came to a whopping \$4.83. Dean Sailor said that the cost was so low because "the impact pretty much drove him in, we just sort of poured cement over the corpse."



These photos, taken within seconds of each other tell the tragic story.
-photo by Kodak 1-Step

Butze stuns Kelnhofer

by Monica Seles
Disconnecter

In a shocking match that rocked the tennis world rookie sensation Nathan "The Wall" Butze defeated aging veteran Phil "The Kelnhofer Hammer" 1,234,567,890 Kelnhofer to win 1,234,567,887 the second annual Wimbledon Open. The marathon match which last nearly a week of non-stop play will live forever in the annals of tennis history. After five hard fought sets Butze was left standing with a 7-6, 6-7, 7-6, 6-7, 101-99 victory.

Butze appeared to have the match in hand late in the fourth set when a lob

seemed destined to fall in and win it. Suddenly, Kelnhofer sprang out of nowhere and smashed the shot back a Butze while proclaiming, "Get that outta here."

Mercifully, Butze

Match Statistics

Points	1,234,567,890
Net Points	-17
First Serve %	.001372
Double Faults	7.4E26
Aces	1,000,000.3
Kings	2 pair
Homeroons	60
Shoe size	17
I.Q.	n/a
Favorite	99.5
Radio Station	Charlie
Favorite	
Charlies	
Angel	

ended the match seventy hours later when he blasted and ace past Kelnhofer. When the umpire called the controversial shot in Butze retorted, "That's right,

Baby!!!"

Kelnhofer complaints of the official's pontification fell on deaf ears. During the 126 hour match the contestants battled to over 12,000 deuces while consuming nearly 3 tons of Diet Pepsi.

Kelnhofer who will walk away with a disappointing \$5.4 trillion check was quoted as saying, "At first I was going to give it to Bill Clinton to pay off the National Debt, but I don't like him. So instead, I'm gonna spend it on cheap booze and loose women."

Butze who gets the \$22.5 quadrillion dollar grand prize says, "I've always wanted that Civil War chess set, and maybe Albania."

Celts are Back in Contention!

The Boston Celtics, after being eliminated in the first round by the Charlotte Hornets have made some stunning moves to try and vault themselves back into contention for the NBA championship.

First, they resigned Larry Bird on the agreement that he would surgically remove his spine and replace it with a four foot iron rod.

Then, they went to the Wizard of Oz and asked for a heart for Reggi's bum ticker. They also signed Sherman Douglas' younger brother Tank to rotate at the point with the wily one.

They also made desperate pleas to the unsigned duo Neil and Bob to try and shore up their low post game. Unfortunately, the German pair are locked into an exclusive and lucrative contract with the USA soccer team in the World Cup.

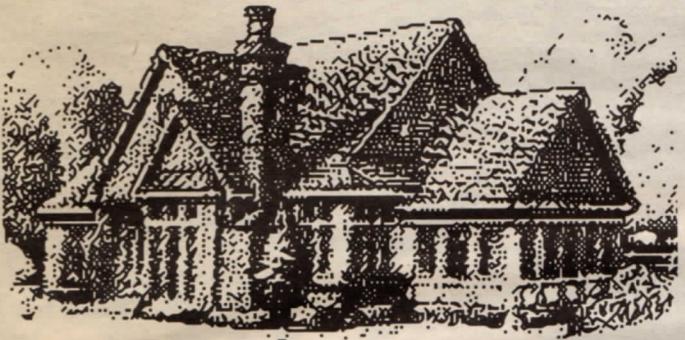
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Bacon & Egg
Italian
American
Meatball
Western
Tuna
Ham & Cheese
Cheeseburger
Hot Dog
Vegetarian

Side Orders:
Onion Rings
French Fries
Cajun Fries
Chicken Fingers
Mozzarella Sticks

Salads
Greek
Chef
Plain
Tuna Antipasto

Roommate Special

2 8" SUBS (Your Choice)
2 Bags of Chips
Liter of Soda
\$5.95

CHEESEBURGER PLATE

Cheeseburger
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Can Of Soda
\$2.95



All Prices Do Not Include 5% Meal Tax

458-4012

Spring Carnival '93

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Job Search Strategies:
An Assertive Approach

Tuesday, May 25, 1993
12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Paley Room,
Southwick Hall North Campus

Hope to see you there!

**ALL
GRADUATING
SENIORS**

PLEASE SIGN OUT OF
YOUR
MAILBOX!

APARTMENTS

JUNE/SEPT 93

2/3 ROOMS \$335-395

3/4 ROOMS \$425-675

452-2222

**EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITY**

**ALASKA SUMMER
EMPLOYMENT**

FISHERIES - Students Needed! Earn \$600+ per week in canneries or \$4,000+ per month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment prog. call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5020 Student Employment Services

GUARANTEED \$400

Two student clubs needed for fall project. Your group GUARANTEED at least \$400.00. Must call before end of term!

1-800-932-0528, Ext. 99

SELF STORAGE
SUMMER SPECIAL!!

May 15 - Sept. 15

4x5 unit only

\$12 a month

Many other sizes
available

Student I.D. required

MINI STORAGE

FOUNDRY INDUSTRIAL PARK
(Plain St. - Exit 4 Lowell Connector)

453-8206

Visit the Victory Flea Market and
Consignment Shop at 450 Chelmsford
St. next to Registry

458-3005

ATTENTION

SENIOR WEEK

TICKETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR
EVERYONE!

Sold
AT THE
NORTH AND SOUTH
STUDENT
INFORMATION CENTERS

NORTH:
PASTEUR BASEMENT
SOUTH:
McGAUVRAN SUB

INTRODUCING

*UPS's new plan for
Tuition Reimbursement*

*On our Midnight shift (10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.)
UPS now offers \$2,000 to college students toward
their tuition and operating costs.*

*For more information visit your Career Education
Department or apply in person at United Parcel
Service on Thursdays from 2-4 p.m.*

90 Brick Kiln Road, Chelmsford, Mass.

*Take exit 29 (Rte. 129) off Rte. 3, Follow Rte. 129
toward Billerica. Go left onto Brick Kiln Rd. at the
"Entering Billerica" sign (Forum Ice Rink is on left).
UPS is 1/4 mile down Brick Kiln Rd. on the right.*



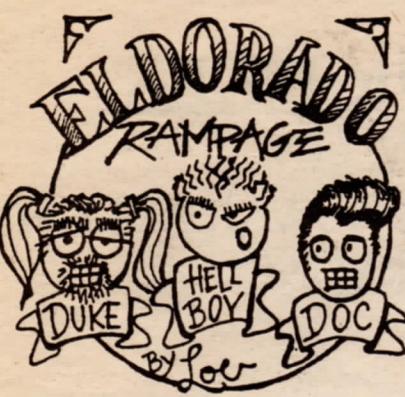
United Parcel Service

UPS is an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

Dave's

DMX

Page



Previously, our Jilted
Heroes sought solace for
their love-riddled blues

When suddenly...
Rosco crashes
the party!

This is the HMT-327A,
inside is the renegade
pilot Rosco GAT!
He refuse to release
control!

Hey Rosco! / Stay for dinner!
we're havin' stone-top
stuff'n'.
Stove-top!
I'm stayin'!

There's
something
I must tell
you...
Dang!

There's somethin'
I gotta tell you.
Doc! I'm your...
Arrgh!!

Another wanted man
falls to the dead eye
aim of bounty hunter,

Aliens from the future!
Tri-State manglers!
Dogs, chickens, the FBI!
Oriental spies!

With that, our heroes
make a bold decision!

STAYED TUNED FOR THE NEXT
BIG ADVENTURE.
ELDORADO RAMPAGE VS.
NYMPHO AZTEC
MUMMIES

stray bullet

Nooo!
BLAM BLAM BLAM
Hole

SIGN here, por favor
Hambre Secreto

I'm sick of
this crap!

ZAP ZAP
Ultimate Devise,
ZAP
Destination Unknown

They're Maneater's

BADGE OF HONOR by Rebecca Kamp

This is our last strip this
semester, so as a special treat,
Tech here is going to show everyone
his real face!

I am?!

Aw c'mon, Tech! Everyone out
there needs to know if
there really is a
live rat in there!
They think you're
a robot! Prove
to them you're
real!

FURG?
Oh all
right!
But only
for the sake
of scientific
clarification.

ARRRG!
I'll kill it!
I swear!
SCREEE!
SMOOCH:
fwerb
twitter
fooo.
sigh.
Oh well,
see ya
next year!

Best o' wishes everyone - xoxo to all my loyal readers - R Kamp

YES! FREE! FREE AT LAST! FREE TO DOODLE WHATEVER I PLEASE!

- ANGELA'S - BOX O' JOY

... WHO'S ANGELA? HMM...

CRAZED FAN

HEY, WHERE'S A TOUCH OF FLUFF?

IT ENDED LAST WEEK. OBVIOUSLY YOU WEREN'T PAYING ATTENTION NOW, WERE YOU?

THE CONNECTOR LIFE DOLL HAS ESCAPED!

MY NAME IS _____
MY BOX # IS _____

SEE?!! EASY, HUH? BECOME A F.O.M. (FRIEND OF MISTY!!!)

ATTN: BOX 5803

TOUCH OF FLUFF EDITOR

GLEFUL COW (UNSPOTTED)

SEND ME MAIL BOX 5803

GO PEN DRAW BEAN HICCUP CHICK PEAS CHICKEN PEAS

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN STUDYING FAR???

HEH HEH

Twas the week before finals and all through Res Hall not a creature was stirring, not even Liz' Life Doll. The students were up all night in their beds while visions of passing grades danced in their heads... They studied like hell till their brains became goo in hopes that these finals soon would be through ...

CRAZED FAN

MISTY!!

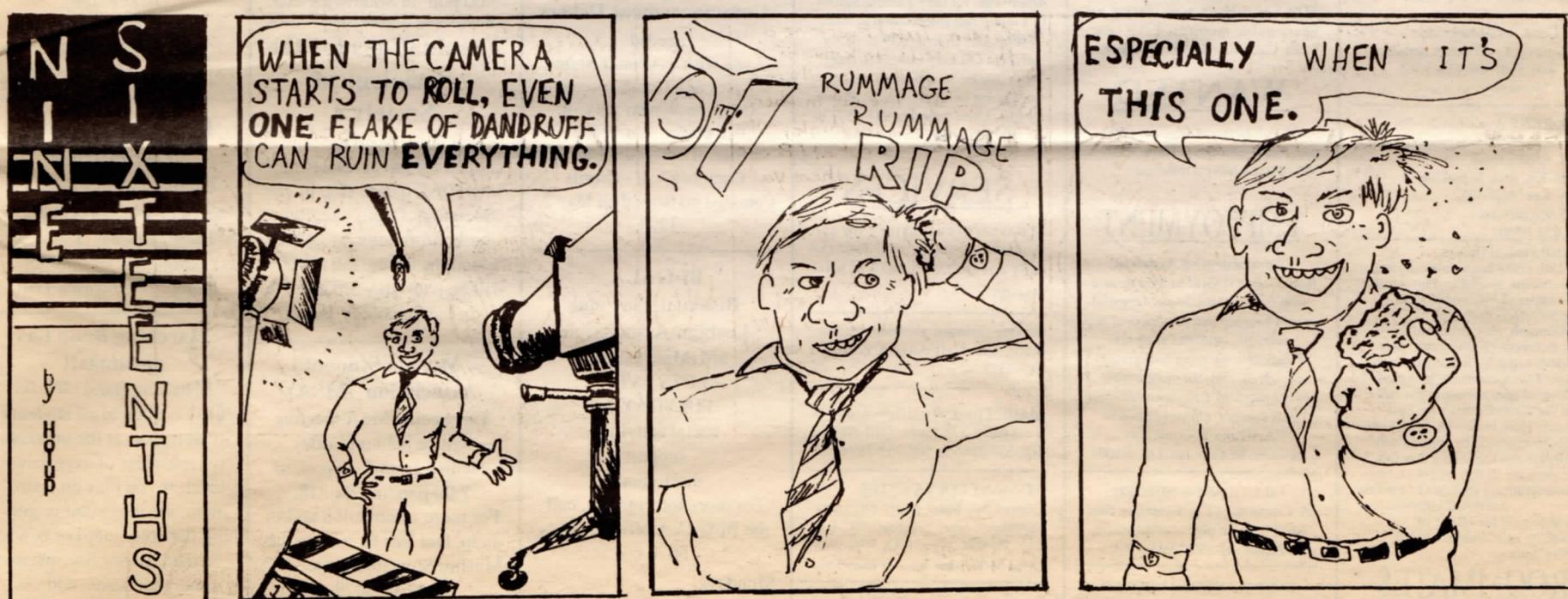
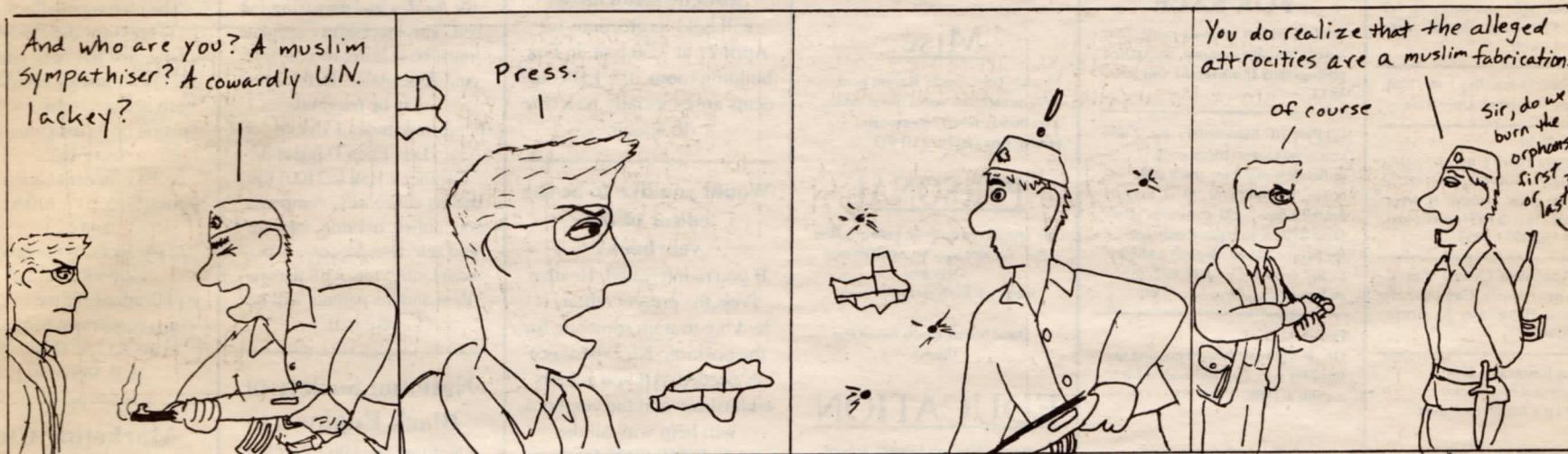
LOOK, YOU DON'T EVEN NEED PAPER TO SEND ME SOMETHING! BENEFITS OF BEING ON THE MAILING LIST: SNEAK PREVIEWS OF UPCOMING STRIPS!!! HOLIDAY GREETINGS FROM MISTY HERSELF!!! SOONER OR LATER YOU'LL BE PLUGGED SOMEWHERE IN THE CARTOON! (PEOPLE WHO'VE ALREADY SENT ME MAIL YOU'RE ALREADY ON IT, SO DON'T BOTHER!!!)

CUT/TEAR/SHRED/SEVER ON DOTTED LINE

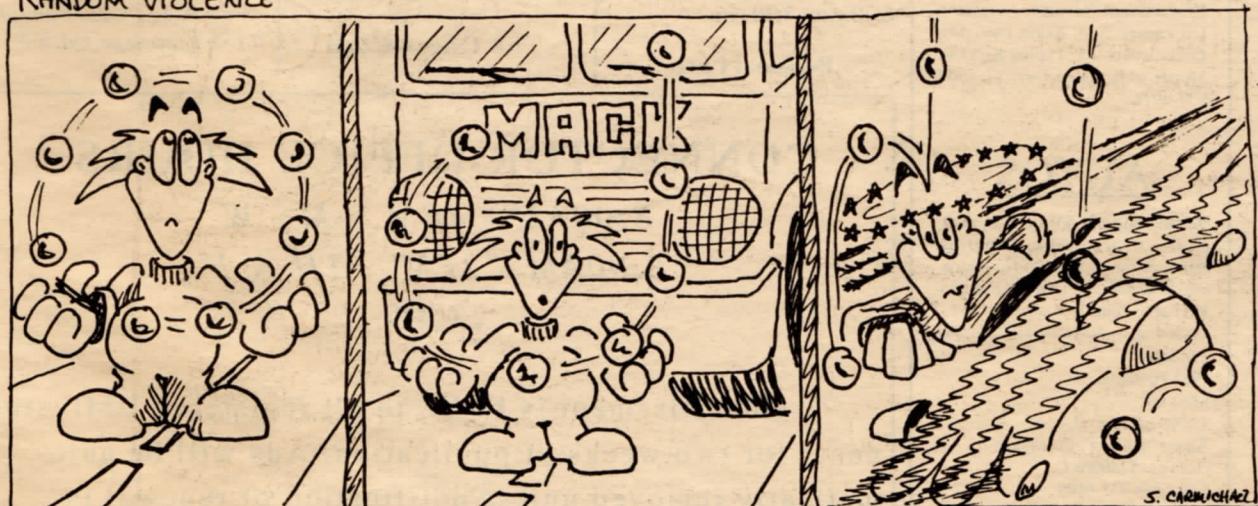
COOL RAVEN

where's that cher'r?

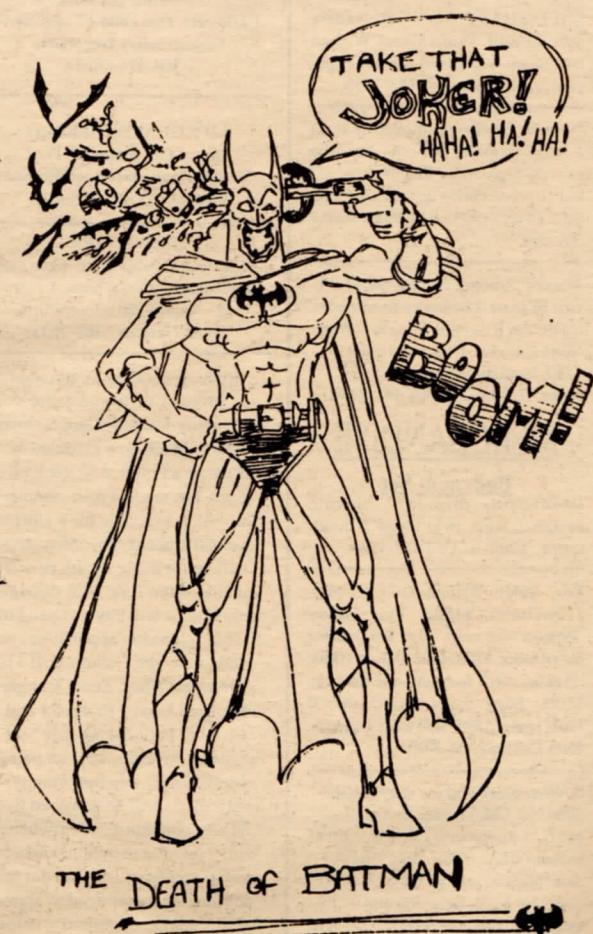
TACKSFRIE, N.H.



RANDOM VIOLENCE



Well, This is the last comix page of the year. To all of you who submitted, Thank you. To all of you who didn't, better luck next time. To all of you who were offended by me this semester, lighten up I didn't try to offend you! Life is short. Calm down and you'll enjoy it more.
—comix guy



Buy it.

Sell it.

Get it.

UML CLASSIFIEDS

BOOKS FOR SALE BOOKS WANTED GENERAL HOUSING

Rm for rent in Vict. hse near S. Campus. Share kit., bat., lvg. rm., w/2 students. M/F, non-smoking. Jr./Sr./Grad. \$210/mo.+ util. Call Mike 937-9311, Lowell.

Married Student housing 1 mi. from N. Campus. Inquire at Univ. Life.

Room For Rent
Share single family hse w/ other UML students. Full kit., lvg. rm., 2 bath, private bdrm, washer & dryer. \$240/+util.(1g)- \$165/+util.(sm). Call Kuan (508)937-0293.

Wanted: Apartment for one student. Must be near North Campus. No roommates. Have own furniture. Call 441-1496

Furnished Room For Rent
Clean, quiet and non smoking \$180-\$220 per month including utils.
One minute walk to N. Campus library. Available June 1st. Leave message 453-8554

RED CONDO FOR RENT
3 Bdrrm. near N. Campus
Exc. Cond. Avail June/Sept
\$795/mo+util., off Street parking
Ref. Req. Call 508-453-5242
Leave Message

FOR RENT Available 7-1-93
Tewk/Lowell Line Townhouse
2 BR, Living room
Eat-in-Kit, deck & parking
Conv. Loc. near 495
\$675 w/o utilities
Call 658-8530

Married Student Housing
The University has a limited number of apartments available. Furnished Efficiencies (\$390/month, utilities included). One-Bedroom (\$440/month, plus utilities) Two-Bedroom (\$490/month, plus utilities), some for immediate occupancy. These apartment buildings are located approximately one mile from the North Campus, on East Meadow Lane in Lowell. To be eligible, a student must be married and enrolled at the University as a full time graduate student (9 credits) or an undergraduate student (12 credits). Interested individuals may inquire at the Office of University Life, Cumnock Hall, North Campus.

ROOMMATES

WILL SHARE HOME Belvedere sect. Lowell. Professional Woman will share Cape style home. Fprl., yard, cable. M/F (508)452-1755.

Wanted: quiet non-smoker to share 3 bdrrm victorian 2 family house in Lowell highlands. \$233/mo. + 1/3 util. 1 mo security deposit required. Call Perry: (508) 934-9388, leave message.

Wanted: Roommates for the 93-94 year to share 2 bedroom furnished condo' on Riverside St. across from North Campus. Clean and quiet. \$250. includes electric, heat and water. Call Mike at 508 441-2186.

MERCHANDISE

Bedroom Set
Headboard, dresser, bureau; \$100/b.o. Also, twin frame & headboard; \$20/b.o. Call 453-5381.

For Sale: Blaupunkt car amp, 120watts/ch, \$150. Pyle Driver "Pounder" full range sprk., \$75. Frontier car cd/tuner, \$100. 1982 Datsun 200sx, no radio, needs rear axle, else solid car, \$200. Sony 8mm camcorder # FX411(new \$899) w/2 extra batteries, \$500. Call Fred, 454-7095.

50 Watt Kenwood car stereo (KRC-3004) 12-FM presets, Dolby B, MTL, Auto Reverse cassette, Listen to radio while ff/rew tape, 1 RCA jack. Mint condition, list over \$250 yours for \$120. Orig. Receipt avai. Instillation negotiable. Call Jeff 692-2621 an leave message or box 6184.

Mac User's and Owners Want to trade some games. I have tons of awesome games including Flight Sim 4.0, Red Baron, Checkmate, Glider 4.0 and Spectre 1.0. I have a Mac IIvx. My games will run on any Mac II. Call Mike at (508) 663-9490

FOUND

Calculator in Ball 214 during exams. Must identify to claim. See Dean Ellen Duggan in Cumnock Hall.

FOR SALE

Partly used box of multi-grade, fiber based, variable contrast, unexposed photography. If interested, call 934-5834.

(2) Pyle 10" Subwoofers, inc. 2 way crossovers, steel mesh grills. 2 unfinished matching truck style boxes. 1" voice coil, 20 oz. magnet for deep bass. 150 watts max pow. Over \$70 ea to replace only \$80 for pair or \$45 ea. A great addition to any system. Call Jeff 692-2621 an leave message or box 6184.

FOR SALE
One brand new, unused nursing uniform for sale. Call for more information at (508) 256-4785.

SPORTING EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE-Helix stair climber w/ heart pulse monitor. Like new. \$130. Call Danielle (508)897-8666.

WANTED

Small fish tank and filter, etc. Will take fish if necessary. Chris 934-5857 Please leave a message

EMPLOYMENT

Administrative Assistant
Responsible student needed to assist with cash reconciliation, financial record keeping and provision of services to commuter students.

Finance/accounting background preferred, cash handling experienced required. For more information contact: Office of Student Activities & Commuter Services, McGauvran 224, X5001

LIFE GUARDS NEEDED
N. Chelmsford Condominium Pool
Must have all proper certification
Please call (508) 683-4101

HELP WANTED ANDOVER
15-20 hrs. per week.
Child care. One child 12 mos. Non-Smoker Salary Negotiable
508-474-8870

LIFE GUARDS NEEDED
Dracut Condominium Pool
Must have all proper certification
Please call (508) 683-4101

BABYSITTER
Experienced baby-sitter. Own car, CPR-trained. Twin boys, 5 years old. Approx. 20 minutes from South Campus. 369-2035.

Making good on a campaign promise delivered at the University last fall, Congressman Marty Meehan, a graduate of ULowell's Political Science program, has made a paid summer internship available for a UMass Lowell student. The internship will be for a one month period running from June 14th through July 13th. It will pay a stipend of \$1260. Internship applications are available in the Coburn Hall 114 Secretarial Office, South Campus.

Dr. Fred Lewis, Professor and Chair of Political Science will serve as University contact person for the internship opportunity; applications will be screened by a faculty committee. All students with a good academic record and strong interest in government and politics are encouraged to apply for this unique opportunity before May 8th.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Lowell Food Pantry. 1 hr./week. Call David x6360.

LOST

Small blue leather pocket book lost on Thursday March 25 in So 404. If found please call (508) 934-2563

Misc.

Mexico-US-Canada. Recent grad. with motorhome seeks travel mates. You decide where! Reasonably priced. Eric (607) 723-1403

PERSONAL

My apologies for th- th- the stammering Miss Pest. I've been repeating myself for three weeks now!

At least you finally got the message!!!!

-- Stunod Niknud, man oh man oh man...

Cheers?

EDUCATION

Simmons College Library School Recruiter's Visit On Friday, May, 7, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. Judith Beals, Director of Admissions for the Graduate School of Library and Information Science of Simmons College will be in my office in O'Leary Library to meet with anyone interested in talking about going to library school. Please call Mrs. Carol Morin at 934-4577 to tell her if you plan to attend.

SERVICES

Massage-Acupuncture by apt. Professional, Sliding scale fees, Out calls arranged. 458-3623 & leave message.

Private tutoring available in fin., math., bus. Call Angela x2801 or 687-0577.

Math Tutor Avail. evenings & weekends. \$25.00/hr. Call Neal at 508-659-2565 or 508-453-7699.

STUDENT COPY CENTER
Copies 5¢, bond paper 6¢, transparencies, laser printouts. NC-Ball 212, Ph 934-3919, FAX 934-3918; Open M-Th 8am-7pm, Fr 8am-5pm.

Pepper mace
1-800-GET-MACE
...Just in Case

Professional Resumes-Original + ten copies, \$35, Same Day, \$45. Cover letters, \$5. Typing Services-\$5 per page, Same Day, \$7. (508) 937-9071.

'92 Mustang LX 5.0 Loaded, dark-green. Off road exhaust, pulleys, shifter & more. \$13,500 No reasonable offer refused. Call Mike at 683-7711 after 2pm.

For Sale
1985 Pontiac Fiero
Must sell
42,000 miles, exel. cond.
Alpine "pull out" CD system
clean car \$2500/B.O.
Call Chris 934-6109

Honda CRX 4 Al. Wheel & tires w/locks B.F. Goodrich
185 60VR 13
These4 are wide "racing" tires.
Asking \$200
256-8745

CARPOOLS
Student needs ride from Methuen to UML campus beginning Spring semester. Will share expenses. Contact Dean Ellen Duggan in Cumnock Hall or call 934-2100.

in the

Get it.

Club Meetings

The UMass Lowell Equestrian Team All are welcome to our meetings in Fox 524 on Thursdays at 6:00p.m.

Attendant(s) Needed

September 1993

An incoming freshman student will require a Personal Care Attendant (PCA) in order to live on campus. This PCA will help the student with his daily routine such as getting ready for the day and preparing for bed. The successful candidate must be mature, responsible and dependable. References may be required.

Interested students should contact Den Ellen Duggan in Cumnock Hall (x2100) for details concerning compensation, duties, training, interview and selection process. A personal interview with the student and his parents will be required.

National Society of Black Engineers

Elections for 1993-94 Club Officers will be held Tuesday, April 26, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. in Southwick 205.

Nominations for the Sociological Society's

executive board are now open for fall semester. If interested, please stop by the Sociology Dept., or call for more information at x4306. Elections for the fall society will be held May 3rd at 11:00 in the Sociology Dept.

Bi-GALA Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Association of UMass Lowell

MEETS EVERY TUESDAY for social activities support discussions
For more information, call the Bi-GALA office at 934-5078 on Mondays

2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Thursdays
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Personal Care

Muslim Student Association (MSA)
The weekly MSA meeting will be held on Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Fox 518. For more information and/or help, feel free to contact the Muslim Students Association at Ext. 5079, KhanR@woods, AmellaH@woods, Ahafeez@cs.

The Chess Club

CONNECTOR OFFICE HOURS:

8:00AM - 4PM, M - W

8:00AM - 2PM, TH & F

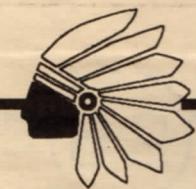
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Advertisement is FREE to all registered UML students for two weeks of publication. Ads will be automatically removed unless notification of renewal is given prior to 4pm Wednesday before publication.

FOR NON-STUDENTS and Local Businesses:

Effective February 4, 1993, the cost for Classified ads is \$5.00 per column inch. This consists of 7 lines of approximately 25 characters. Payment must be pre-paid.

National rates will remain \$10.00 per column inch on the new 6 column page.



May 4, 1993

To All UMass Lowell Faculty/Staff and Students:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who came out and supported the National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) ice cream booth at Spring Carnival.

NYSP is a five week sports training and enrichment program for economically disadvantaged youths, ages 10-16 who reside in Lowell. These youngsters are provided transportation to and from the program, two USDA approved meals daily, clothing and equipment items, and benefit from educational programming,

In particular, I would like to express our sincere thanks to the following individuals without whose help we never would have been able to have had our booth:

*Jonathan Leite and the Activities Commission

*Mary Connelly and Christine Crosier

*Elizabeth Dudley and the Donahue Residence Hall for sponsoring our booth at the carnival

*From Kraft General Foods: Lisa Young, Harry Vassilokos, Jack Carroll, and Lian Diel for coming out and scooping the ice cream for us.

*Roni Fortune and Carolyn Bernier - for all their hard work and patience.

Please feel free to contact me at 934-2393 if you are interested in sponsoring a child by purchasing a 25th anniversary T-shirt or by becoming involved with the program.

Sincerely,

Ed Scollan
Activity Director

ES/cjb

OFFICE OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Office of Recreational Sports is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

Facility Supervisor
Intramural Supervisor
Sports Officials
Facility Staff
Lifeguards
Certified Aerobics Instructors
Karate Instructors
Fitness Analysts
Sailing Instructors
Strength & Training Instructors
First Aid & CPR Instructors
Dance Instructors
Positions available for Fall 1993!

*Apply soon-
positions are limited (and many applicants)!!*

WANTED

Water Front Director for Youth Camp in Raymond, Maine
for June 19 - August 21, 1993

Must be currently certified in:
WSI(Water Safety Instructor)
LGT(Lifeguard Training)

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age.

For further information:
contact the Recreational Sports Office,
Costello Gymnasium, Room 313 or call extension 2348

Costello Building Hours Final Exam Week Spring 1993

Tuesday, May 11th
All Facilities Closed at 7pm

Wednesday, May 12th
Building 9:00am - 7:00pm
Pool 11:00am - 1:30pm
Free Weight Room 11:00am - 1:30pm

Thursday, May 13th
Building 9:00am - 7:00pm
Pool 11:00am - 1:30pm
Free Weight 11:00am - 1:30pm

Friday, May 14th
Building 9:00am - 7:00pm
Pool 11:00am - 1:30pm
Free Weight 11:00am - 1:30pm

Saturday, May 15th
Building 10:00am - 5:00pm
Pool 1:00pm - 4:00pm
Free Weight 1:00pm - 4:00pm

Sunday, May 16th
Building 10:00am - 5:00pm
Pool 1:00pm - 4:00pm
Free Weight Room closed

Monday, May 17th
Building 9:00am - 7:00pm
Pool 11:00am - 1:30pm
Free Weight 11:00am - 1:30pm

Tuesday, May 18th
Building 9:00am - 7:00pm
Pool 11:00am - 1:30pm
Free Weight 11:00am - 1:30pm

Wednesday, May 19th
Building 9:00am - 7:00pm
Pool 11:00am - 1:30pm
Free Weight 11:00am - 1:30pm

Thursday, May 20th
Building 9:00am - 5:00pm
Pool 11:00am - 1:30pm
Free Weight 11:00am - 1:30pm

Costello Gymnasium Summer Building Hours

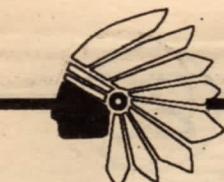
Starting on Tuesday, June 1, 1993

Building	9am - 7pm	Monday-Friday
Pool	12noon - 2pm	Monday-Friday
	4pm - 6:30pm	
Free Weights	11am - 1:30pm	Monday-Friday
	4pm - 6:30pm	

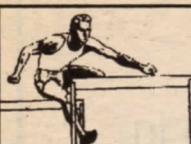
*The Gym will not be open on weekends!!

ANY QUESTIONS?

Call the Office of Recreational Sports at 934-2348
or stop by Costello Gymnasium, Room 313



SPORTS



UML Track Team



UML places in 14 events at Brown

Brown Invitational
2 May 1993

Event	Name	Mark	Place	Event	Name	Mark	Place
High Jump	Andriolo, Lauren	5'2"	4th	110m Hurdles	Armano, Dom	15.78	3rd
Triple Jump	Andriolo, Lauren	35'1.75"	4th	800m	Balakier, Anthony	2:03.3	
100m Hurdles	Andriolo, Lauren	16.18		400m Relay Split	Beyer, Chris	54.8	
1500m	Brooks, Tammie	4:47.2		1500m	Bayer, Chris	4:03.6	
800m	Cox, Jacki	2:41.3		High Jump	Boutotte, Ray	54.0	
200m	Dundon, Sarah	27.25		4X400m Relay	Boutotte, Ray	6'6"	3rd
100m	Dundon, Sarah	13.25		Cremins, Armano,	Cremins, Armano,	3:37.0	
200m	Giordano, Deena	25.83	3rd	200m	Cremins, Dara	23.42	
Long Jump	Giordano, Deena	18'00"	1st	400m	Cremins, Dara	51.6	
100m	Giordano, Deena	12.61	2nd	1500m	D'Amour, Scott	4:17.3	
400m Hurdles	Hartigan, Erin	73.42		400m Relay Split	Grise, Adrian	53.0	
400m Relay Split	Hartigan, Erin	66.5		1500m	Grise, Adrian	4:03.3	
400m Hurdles	Henchey, Theresa	67.05	5th	4X400m Relay	Grise, Beyer,	3:32.5	
400m Relay Split	Henchey, Theresa	59.7		5000m	Neal, Toomey		
High Jump	Henchey, Theresa	5'00"	6th	Guerrini, Tom	17:27.9		
4X100m Relay	Madigan, Henchey,	50.61	2nd	200m	Kelly, Scott	23.58	
4X400m Relay	Madigan, Henchey	4:08.1	2nd	100m	Kelly, Scott	11.69	
400m Hurdles	Madigan, Maureen	64.22	2nd	5000m	McCarthy, David	15.40.4	
400m Relay Split	Madigan, Maureen	59.7		400m Relay Split	Neal, Gary	51.7	
3000m	McKenzie, Renee	12:00.2		800m	Neal, Gary	1:59.9	
800m	Russo, Debbie	2:42.4		5000m	O'Brien, Shaun	16:01.8	
400m	Tucker, Lynn	65.2		Shot Put	Poulin, Keith	41'5.75"	
400m Hurdles	Ward, Amber	68.64		Discus	Poulin, Keith	131'04"	
400m Relay Split	Ward, Amber	62.2		Shot Put	Robbins, Donnie	41'1.5"	
Long Jump	Ward, Amber	16'00"		Javelin	Robbins, Donnie	143'1"	
Shot Put	Willis, Theresa	35'3.5"		4X100m Relay	Robbins, Stransick,	44.17	3rd
Discus	Willis, Theresa	No Mark		200m	Armano, Kelly		
400m Hurdles	Armano, Dom	No Mark		400m Relay Split	Stransick, Jeff	22.8	
400m Relay Split	Armano, Dom	53.4		100m	Stransick, Jeff	58.0	
				3000m Steeplechase	Toomey, Mike	11.43	
					Toomey, Mike	53.0	
						9:32.4	4th

'93 Red Sox Summer Schedule

Tickets available through Red Sox Ticket Office (617) 267-1700

May				July			
Date	Day	Team	Time	Date	Day	Team	Time
17	Mon	TOR	7:35	15	Thu	SEA	7:35
18	Tue	Tor.	7:35	16	Fri	SEA	7:35
19	Wed	Tor.	7:35	17	Sat	SEA	1:35
21	Fri	NY	7:35	18	Sun	SEA	1:35
22	Sat	NY	1:05	19	Mon	CAL	7:35
23	Sun	NY	1:05	20	Tue	CAL	7:35
28	Fri	TEX	7:35	21	Wed	CAL	7:35
29	Sat	TEX	1:05	22	Thu	OAK	7:35
30	Sun	TEX	1:05	23	Fri	OAK	7:35
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				25	Sun	OAK	1:05
June				August			
Date	Day	Team	Time	Date	Day	Team	Time
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02	Wed	KC	6:05	11	Wed	NY	7:35
10	Thur	BAL	7:35	12	Thu	NY	7:35
11	Fri	BAL	7:35	13	Sat	TOR	7:35
12	Sat	BAL	1:05	14	Sat	TOR	1:05
13	Sun	BAL	1:05	21	Mon	MIN	7:35
21	Mon	MIN	7:35	15	Sun	TOR	1:05
22	Tue	MIN	7:35	17	Tue	CHI	7:35
23	Wed	MIN	7:35	18	Wed	CHI	7:35
25	Fri	DET	7:35	19	Thu	CLE	7:35
26	Sat	DET	1:05	20	Fri	CLE	7:35
27	Sun	DET	1:05	21	Sat	CLE	1:05
28	Mon	MIL	7:35	22	Sun	CLE	1:05
29	Tue	MIL	7:35	30	Mon	TEX	7:35
30	Wed	MIL	7:35	31	Tue	TEX	7:35

Answers to this week's trivia Quiz: Mickey Mantle, Frank Howard, Pete Rose, Joe Jackson, Phil Rizzuto, Roger Clemens, Wade Boggs, Dennis Boyd, Ozzie Smith, Harry Frazee.

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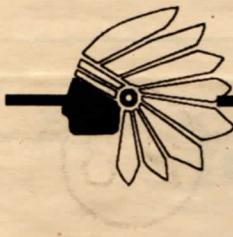
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SPORTS

Rugby finishes season Sports Trivia Quiz

by Michael Polcaro
Connector Staff

The rugby team ended its official spring schedule last Thursday night proceeding Spring Carnival. The evening's highlight was a rematch between UMass Lowell and Bentley College. The teams had clashed earlier in the week on a Sunday afternoon tournament. The most recent meeting of the two teams was equally exciting but with the same results, a Bentley win. Thursday evening's final results were Bentley 14, Lowell 12.

The game was Lowell's best performance of the season. At the end of the first half Lowell was winning 7-0 and appeared to be on their way to victory. The team was playing well and controlling the game in all aspects. The second half, which until this game had been the team's strong point, proved disastrous for UMass. Bentley came back to score two tries and made both extra kicks. Lowell also added another try but missed its kick. This gave



Bentley a two point advantage which proved to be the deciding factor.

This game marked the end of the rugby club's schedule for the school year. Three cheers for those players who stuck with the team through the year. Of course, the club will be back next fall competing for the Div. III title once again. The club also announced its new officers for next year. Taking over for the graduating seniors will be Jim McSweeney as

President, Dean Pawlowski as Vice-president, and Brian Frechette as Match Secretary. Many of this spring's players are also coming back next year. The team will be much improved next season with another year of experience gone by.

The Connector Sports Staff thanks Mike Polcaro and the Rugby Team for their continuous submissions to the sports page.

Well sports fans, this is the final quiz before summer break. Now I know you all have finals coming up so please don't waste all your time trying to figure out my quiz! This week's prize for anyone who gets all ten answers correct is an "A" grade on the final of your choice. Just submit your correct answers to any participating teacher (see fine print). This week's theme is, of course, Baseball. The summer is here and our national past-time is in full swing (no pun intended). I recommend everyone gets to at least one Red Sox game this summer. Be a bleacher creature and support the hometown team. I'll probably see you there! If you catch me there and you can correctly answer this quiz, and I'll buy you a cold beverage. Have a great summer - and best wishes to all the graduating seniors.

The Hall of Famer who has hit more World Series homers than anyone and was called the Commerce Comet.

Hitting 382 career home runs, he was known as the Capital Puncher.

The all-time hit leader known as Charlie Hustle.

"Shoeless" was his nickname.

Nicknamed Scooter, he was New York's short stop for the 40's and 50's.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, the Rocket Man whiffed 291 batters in 1988.

He is known as the Chicken Man and has the highest active career batting average.

Known as Oil Can, he posted a 2.93 ERA in 1990 for the Expos.

The Wizard with the Golden Glove.

Who was the man who sold the Babe to the Yankees, therefore causing "the curse of the Bambino"?

The Fine Print: Only one "A" granted per-student per-semester. Only available through participating teachers. Sports Editor not responsible for any teachers who choose not to participate.

1993 U Mass Lowell Spring Sports

All Statistics Provided by the Sports Information Office

Valid Through May 4, 1993

Men's Baseball

Record: 19 - 11 overall 11 - 3 NECC

No.	Name	Position	Class	At Bats	Runs	Hits	Avg.	HR's	Stls	Wks
1	Mark Deschenes	SS	Fr.	103	19	26	.252	1	2	8
2	Rob Aziz	3B/2B	Sr.	105	34	40	.381	0	15	21
4	Dennis Martell*	2B	Jr.	22	6	5	.273	0	4	3
5	Jim Landry	OF	Fr.	7	2	2	.286	0	0	0
6	Dave Moore*	3B/SS	Jr.	19	3	4	.316	0	0	1
8	Chris Lyman	C	Fr.	28	5	10	.357	0	0	5
9	Mike Lane*	OF	Sr.	21	4	4	.190	0	0	4
10	David Zampese	OF	Jr.	8	2	1	.125	0	0	1
12	Dave Hebert*	OF	Jr.	122	42	43	.352	1	4	14
13	Chris Conroy*	2B	Jr.	114	19	39	.342	2	0	4
14	Mike Cruff*	C	So.	18	6	9	.500	0	0	1
15	Matt Boyle*	3B/OF	Jr.	93	33	31	.333	2	1	23
17	Kevin Loftus*	1B/3B	Sr.	119	36	47	.395	4	2	12
19	Keith Qualter	1B/P	Jr.	74	16	17	.230	0	1	6
22	Matt Moran*	C	Sr.	74	21	24	.324	2	1	20
24	Derek Graham*	OF	Jr.	12	4	4	.333	0	1	1
26	Sean Tebbetts	1B	So.	6	3	0	.000	0	0	2
31	Ken Pires	OF	Jr.	117	28	47	.402	4	4	15
32	Paul Magaletta	1B	Fr.	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
	Team Totals			1063	283	356	.335	16	35	140

Pitchers

W-L

No.	Pitchers	W-L	Class	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
3	Brian Hanson*	2 - 1	Sr.	34	36	24	17	8	23	4.50
11	Dave DiCenso*	2 - 0	So.	33	30	14	9	22	16	2.43
16	Aaron Dupont	0 - 1	Fr.	12	9	6	3	11	17	2.19
19	Keith Qualter	0 - 1	Jr.	5.2	39	3	2	3	3	3.18
20	Todd Keeney*	6 - 1	Jr.	47	49	25	14	16	34	2.64
21	Kevin Rourke*	3 - 3	So.	37	37	16	19	16	33	4.62
23	Mark Bakke*	0 - 1	Jr.	2.1	5	5	4	6	0	15.5
27	Jason Matthews*	0 - 0	Jr.	0	0	0	0	0	0	00.0
28	Don King*	3 - 1	Jr.	36	40	20	14	8	30	3.47
29	Scott Marshall*	3 - 1	Sr.	26	26	20	16	12	10	5.54
30	Jamie McCabe*	0 - 0	Jr.	12	12	18	12	11	15	8.53
	Team Totals	19 - 11		248	252	163	112	114	183	4.05

Head Coach: Jim Stone, Springfield '60 (27th season)

Assistant Coaches: Ken Connerty, Joe Luis, Scott Johnson, Dave Battaglia

Captains: Brian Hanson, Matt Moran

Women's Softball

Record: 7 - 9 overall 5 - 9 NECC

No.	Name	Pos	Class	B/T	At Bats	Runs	Hits	Avg.	HR's	Stls	Wks
3	Nikki Hoebeke*	2B	So.	S/R	87	12	20	.230	0	1	1
4	Sue DuBois	Of/Inf	So.	R/R	75	13	17	.227	0	1	7
6	Kim Sullivan*	P	So.	L/R	28	4	4	.143	0	0	0
7	Kelly Beaudoin	C	Fr.	R/R	78	10	19	.244	0	2	4
12	Joanne McNamara*	P	Jr.	R/R	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
13	Janine Davey*	3B	Jr.	S/R	6	0	1	.167	0	0	0
14	Laurie Shaw*	OF	So.	R/R	79	18	18	.228	1	3	8
15	Chris Staples	Of/Inf	So.	R/R	11	3	2	.183	0	0	1
16	Laurie Zanca*	Of	So.	R/R	89	13	30	.337	2	0	3
17	Carolyn Beaulieu*	Of	Sr.	R/R	93	17	33	.355	2	6	5
18	Jenn Whipple	P	So.	R/R	14	0	5	.357	0	0	0
20	Joanne Duggan*	C	So.	R/R	55	10	10	.182	0	2	11
22	Sharon Emmett*	1B	Sr.	S/R	56	7	16	.363	0	3	3
23	Donna Mills	SS	So.	R/R	91	22	33	.346	5	4	4
	Team Totals				762	129	208	.273	10	22	47

* -- Returning Letterpersons (9)

Head Coach: Donna Tanner

Assistant Coach: Ann Leonard

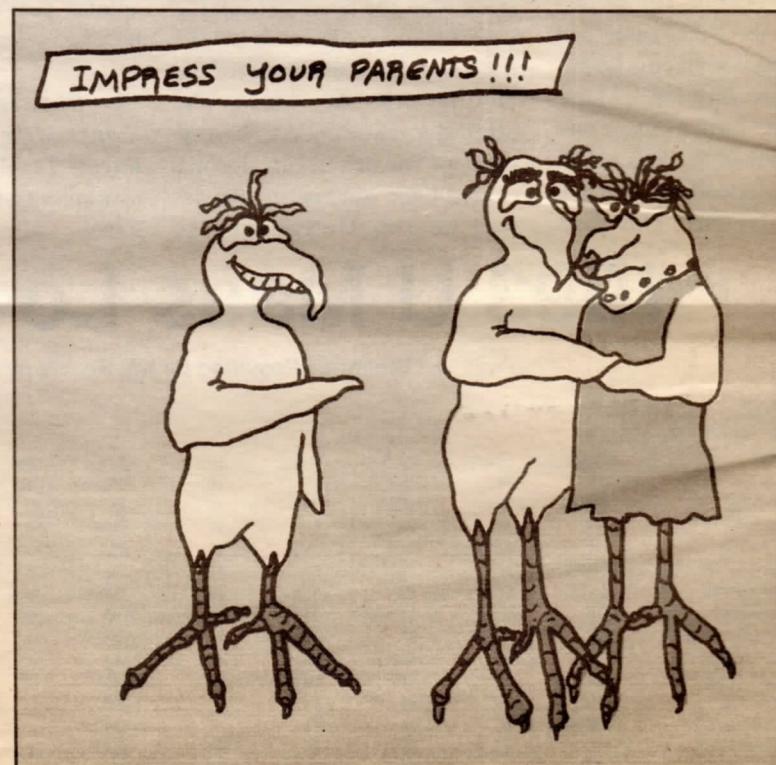
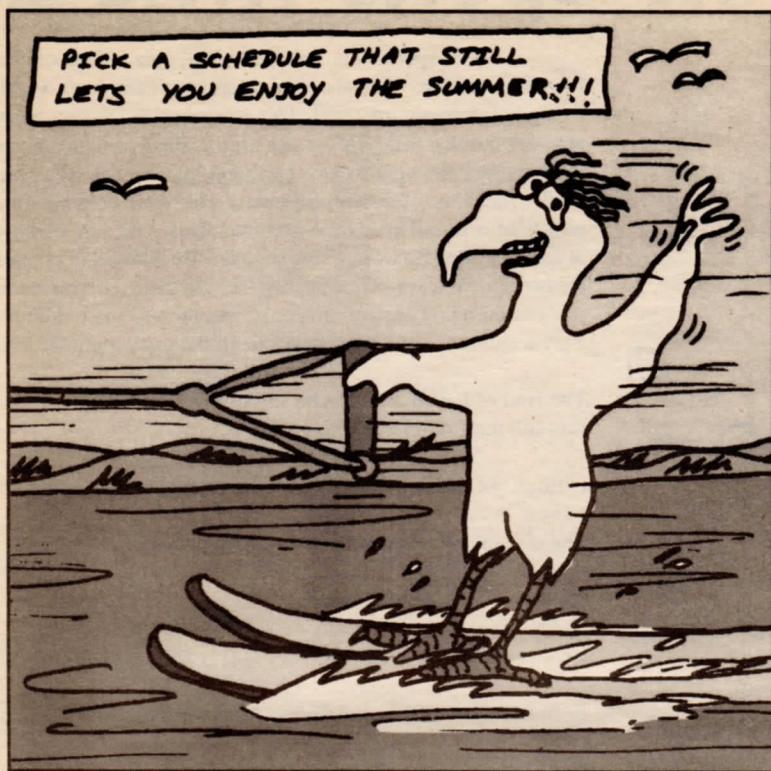
Captain: Sharon Emmett

Men's Tennis

Individual Statistics

Name	W-L	Pcts	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Tiebreak
Joshua Bulotsky	3-6	.333	7-13	.350	84-103	0-3
Noel Charette	2-3	.400	6-7	.462	56-58	1-0
Andy Granger	5-4	.556	12-10	.545	108-95	0-2
Dan Greenberger	10-2	.833	18-5	.783	138-91	3-0
Matt Hill	3-3	.500	7-6	.538	58-57	0-1
Jason Mamone	5-2	.714				

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